The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny with highest temperature in upper 70s. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 61.
Phone NA. 4200

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BERKELEY 4, CALIF. 11 DS 6 1 47

UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. MAY 23 1947

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,904 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1947, By The Washington Post. | ON: MONDAY, MAY 19, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .45 "

SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

3 Killed as Plane Explodes in Street Crash

Truman Plan Is Proving Effective In Trieste

Slovene Population Reacts Favorably To Aid Extended For Reconstruction

(M. W. Fodor, widely known foreign correspondent, has joined The Washington Post staff and will report from the Balkans.)

By M. W. Fodor

Trieste, Venezia Giulia, May 18. Here in the Free State of Trieste there is concrete evidence today that the new American foreign policy—the Truman Doctrine—works and works successfully.

When I visited the Slovene villages of Venezia Giulia six months ago, they were seething with unrest. The Tito propaganda, which the Yugoslavian dictator learned so efficiently in Moscow, had the entire territory in a turmoil. The Tito technique, so like that of Hitler before he enslaved a nation, did its inventive best to frighten the population with threats of what would happen if it did not get on the Tito bandwagon in the drive for the Adriatic. Everywhere buildings were plastered with Tito and Communist slogans.

If the Italian treaty is ratified, most of this territory around Trieste will be Yugoslavian. One would think that the Tito propaganda would be stronger, that the Communist effort would be stepped up.

Changes Held Amazing

But this is not the case. This writer was simply amazed by the difference between conditions today and those of six months ago.

There is every reason to believe that, left alone, the Slovene population of the Free State of Trieste has settled down to the pursuit of peaceful occupations.

Something has happened. Officials of the Allied Military Government explain it as follows:

The AMG had no money for counterpropaganda, or permission to carry it on. There was nothing else to do but to apply methods which we now describe as the Truman Doctrine—to stop the Communist advance by increasing the material well-being of the population.

First, with the aid of UNRRA, and later with very limited means, the AMG attempted to relieve distress in villages which were hard hit by the war. Trieste escaped the fate of Genoa and suffered but little war damage. But the Slovene villages around Trieste were destroyed by the German SS for offering resistance through partisan activities. Many of the villages were reduced to shambles.

This week I have had the opportunity to visit several villages around Trieste. In two of them I witnessed the wonderful work of the AMG and was present when Col. Alfred C. Bowman of Los Angeles, head of the Allied

See FODOR, Page 2, Column 5

Hal Chase, Baseball Star, Dead at 64

Colusa, Calif., May 18.—Fabulous Harold (Hal) Chase, 64, regarded by many as the greatest defensive first baseman of all time, died in Memorial Hospital today from a kidney ailment that had undermined his health since 1941.

The former New York Yankees star, who revolutionized the style of play for first baseman during the height of his career the first decade of the century, spent the last few months of his life in the hospital—only a stout fighting heart keeping him alive.

Rallied Last March

He rallied from a coma last March but no hope was held for recovery.

Chase, born at Los Gatos, Calif., broke into organized baseball with the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League in 1904. Clark Griffith, then manager of the Yankees, took him to New York the following year, where he remained through 1913.

Nobidy in big league baseball could field like the lefthanded Chase. If he had a fault, it was that he was never on the bag when another infielder threw to the sack. But he was always there when the ball arrived.

Traded to Chisox

In 1913 he was traded to the Chicago White Sox of the American League. Later he bolted to the Federal League and in 1916 returned to the Cincinnati Reds in the National League, where he had his best hitting season, leading the league with a .341 average.

In 1918, Christy Mathewson preferred charges against him in connection with betting on games. He played the 1919 season with the New York Giants, then quietly dropped out of major league baseball.

He continued to play baseball

See CHASE, Page 9, Column 3.

Nats' Fans Cheered This Play But Stayed to Moan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MICKEY VERNON, Nats first sacker, steals second in the second inning of yesterday's first Chicago-Washington game. The Chicago second baseman is Don Kolloway. The final score of the opener of the doubleheader was Chicago, 4; Washington, 2

Chisox Sweep Both Games With Senators

Washington Leads Melt Twice Under Late-Inning Fire

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Just to prove it wasn't a mistake when they scored twice in the ninth to win the opening game yesterday, the Chicago White Sox did it again in the nightcap to take both ends of a double bill as 22,036 mourners sat in the pews. The scores were 4-2 and 3-2.

Milo Candini was the victim in the first game and the usually reliable Tom Ferrick was the condemned man in the nightcap. Ferrick arrived on the scene to relieve Chick Pieretti in the ninth of the finale with one on and none out and it was off him the Sox smacked out two hits and a long fly to tally the tying and winning markers. Candini had relieved Mickey Haefner at the start of the ninth in the matinee.

It was a harrowing day for the two little men of the Nats' hurling corps—Haefner and Pieretti.

From Behind Twice

With kindlier breaks both would be sporting their first triumphs of the year instead of the annoying "O" that persists in their win column.

In both games the Chisox were trailing, 2-1. In the opener they scored one in the eighth and two in the ninth. In the second they merely scored twice in the ninth.

In the finale, Pieretti weathered three severe storms to take his 2-1 lead in the ninth. He walked pinch hitter Ed Lopat and was yanked immediately in favor of Ferrick.

Tucker, Appling Single

Before Ferrick had time to get his bearings, Thurman Tucker had singled and so had Luke Appling to score Floyd Baker, who ran for Lopat, and place Tucker on third. He scored on Murrell Jones' long fly to Felix Mackiewicz with the run that decided things.

In the ninth inning of the opener, with the score tied at 2-2, Candini entered into the picture. After getting Kolloway, he threw a

See NATS, Page 9, Column 3

N. J. Commissioner Found Hanged

Belmar, N. J., May 18 (U.P.)—George H. Heyniger, 61, who disappeared three days after he was elected a city commissioner, was found hanged to death early today in the basement of a public school.

Police said that Heyniger entered the building with a key which he carried as a member of the board of education.

It was said that he had been extremely nervous because of last Tuesday's election in which he won city office over Mayor Leon Abbott. Heyniger was appointed to the commission by Abbott last February.

De Valera Says Ulster Majority for Union

Dublin, May 18 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, speaking at the twenty-first anniversary meeting of the Fianna Fail Government Party, said today that Eire must try to bring the six Ulster counties into a united Ireland.

De Valera told his listeners that in four of the six counties, a popular vote would show the majority in favor of such a union. He named the counties as Tyrone, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Armagh. He also said that on matters of foreign policy Eire is still associated with the states of the Commonwealth.

Repeat Due Next Year

Good Weather, Good and Bad Golf Make Tourney Success

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Even the weatherman got into the spirit of the National Celebrities Golf Tournament yesterday, in the interest of the drive to prevent juvenile delinquency.

As on Saturday, the first day of the tournament at the Columbia Country Club sponsored by The Washington Post, the weather was perfect until the last foursome of headline names had holed out before the throng ringing the eighteenth green.

And when it was all over the two-day crowd had paid in a total of $12,072—a long step along the road in the campaign to linterest youngsters in sports and thereby help steer them away from the paths leading to crime.

The threat of rain all yesterday morning did not prevent an enthusiastic crowd of 7600 from gathering early and staying until a shower ended the award presentation at 5:45 p. m.

There was superb golf and terentertainment in almost everyrible golf, but the crowd found body's game.

They exulted in Babe Didrikson's 375-yard drive straight down the middle from the first tee, and they sympathized with Fred Waring when his first three "mulligan" shots from the tee were poor indeed.

They saw Senator Robert Taft address the ball like he addresses the Senate—with great deliberation. He took plenty of time and then hit a perfect drive down the center with a slight hook—to the left. Some of his political admirers in the gallery saw something symbolic in that.

And when the Republican leader came in with a very commendable two-day score of 173—he didn't lose any weight with the ordinary golfer, who has a lot more votes than the hot-shots.

Most attractive to the galleryites was the foursome made up of Bing Crosby, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones and Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans administrator.

The general was in fast company, but he held his own very well con-

See TOURNEY, Page 2, Column 1

10,000 Attend Ceremonies

'American Day' Celebrants Urged to Prize Citizen Rights

Masses of flags fluttered brightly beneath Washington Monument in yesterday's warm afternoon sun.

It was "I Am An American Day," and nearly 10,000 persons gathered on the grassy slopes of Sylvan Theater for its eighth annual observance here.

The Army band played its most stirring marches. Singers lifted their voices in patriotic airs from the democracy-hailing "The House I Live In" to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

To Washington's newest citizens—hundreds just turned 21 and immigrants with newly received naturalization papers—went appeals from speakers, headed by Attorney General Tom Clark, to take seriously their citizenship responsibilities.

"Each generation must fight for liberty, must rewin its rights, must win them again and yet again that men may still be free," the Attorney General declared.

"Good citizenship is a matter of continuous everyday concern—not limited by peace or war, by time or incident.

"The most precious gift this country has to offer is its citizenship—the citizenship that gives so much and expects in return much."

Other speakers included Edward Arnold, the screen star, who helped start "I Am an American Day" observances throughout the Nation, and the night club, radio and screen entertainer, Hildegarde.

The new citizens were mixed among the huge crowd, most of which shed coats under the 80-degree sun. Six persons—three men and three women—were treated at the Red Cross first aid tent on the Monument Grounds for near heat prostration. All were able to leave after treatment.

Movie Actor Arnold, introduced by Clark, gave a recitation based on the life of Daniel Webster and then appealed to the new citizens to take seriously their right and obligations to vote every time election day rolls around.

Hildegarde, speaking briefly, described the United States as a "land of freedom and equal rights" and urged those present to prize

See DAY, Page 2, Column 2

Young Is Assailed

Irregularities in B. & O. Loan Are Denied by Jesse Jones

By The Associated Press

Jesse H. Jones declared yesterday that "many untruths have been purposely publicized" about an 80 million Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He denied there was anything "irregular or unnatural" about it.

Breaking his silence for the first time since the Senate Banking Committee, headed by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) launched its inquiry, the former RFC chairman specifically accused Robert R. Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, of making "false statements."

Young told the committee May 5 that the handling of the transaction by the RFC and the B. & O. was "either dishonest or incompetent" and "one does not expect incompetency in financial matters from RFC or former RFC officials."

Jones said that Young's statements to the committee "come with poor grace from a man who controls several large railroad systems and is endeavoring to extend his control to other important roads. His attempt to discredit honorable men before the world, their families and their friends is contemptible and deserving of public censure."

Young, in answer to Jones' statement, said in a telephoned statement from Newport, R. I., that "all

See JONES, Page 2, Column 1

Delay in Tax Cut Sought By Democrats

Sen. George Says GOP Can't Fulfill Promise on Budget

By The Associated Press

Senator George (D., Ga.) yesterday contended the Republicans would be unble to cut President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget by more than two billion dollars—less than half their minimum goal.

This is one reason, he told a reporter, why the Senate this week should support a Democratic motion to defer action on tax reductions until after June 10 and get a better look at the Government's financial condition. A tight contest is developing over the move.

But Chairman Taft (Ohio), of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said the majority is going ahead with its plan to bring up and push to a vote without delay the bill to trim income taxes effective July 1.

While the Senate considers the four-billion-dollar current tax cut already approved by the House, the House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings today on general revisions of the Federal tax structure which, Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) said, should mean new "substantial" tax cuts next year.

Snyder to Testify

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has been called as the first witness. Republican committeemen hope to learn from him whether the Administration, vigorously opposing tax cuts now, would approve reductions in 1948.

George said he was firmly convinced that the Republicans would wind up with a $35,500,000,000 budget outlay for the year, beginning July 1. The House has pledged to slash the President's request by six billion dollars and the Senate has voted to cut it by $4,500,000,000.

"The Republicans just aren't going to be able to make the savings they have promised," George declared. "They claim the House Appropriations Committee has already cut $1,600,000,000 off of expenditures, but that includes a very questionable reduction of 800 million dollars in the money made available for tax refunds."

Expect Higher Revenue

Even if the full figure is accepted, George said he doubted that much more than 900 million dollars could be eliminated from three major bills yet to be considered by the House group involving outlays for the Army, the Agriculture Department and the Veterans' Administration.

The Republican majority of the Senate Finance Committee contended in a weekend report on the tax reduction bill that the Government's revenues for the year beginning July 1 were likely to be higher than the President's estimate of $42,500,000,000.

While this would leave a size-

See BUDGET, Page 2, Column 6

German Compares Red Tactics to Gestapo

Franfurt, Germany, May 18 (U.P.). The German news agency Dena tonight quoted Dr. Kurt Schumacher, the one-armed leader of the Social Democrat Party, as charging that "new concentration camps" were being established in the Soviet zone.

Dena said Dr. Schumacher compared the Communist tactics to those of Adolf Hitler's Gestapo. He spoke to an audience of 35,000 in Kassel. According to Dena, he charged that "in every state in the East concentration camps are being set up."

8 Students Injured in Auto Crash

4 on Critical List After Car Skids Into Abutment on Chain Bridge Road

Eight students were injured, four of them critically, yesterday morning when a car skidded on Chain Bridge rd. near Tyson's Corner, Va., and crashed into a culvert abutment.

Four of the injured were men students at Georgetown University. The others were girl students at Georgetown Visitation Junior College. The critically injured were:

Mizell Wilson, jr., 20, a Georgetown University student from White Plains, N. Y., driver of the car, who was entered at Arlington Hospital with a fractured left leg and ruptured bladder.

Girl's Back Broken

Miss Catherine O'Donnell, 18, of 3801 S st. nw., entered at Arlington Hospital with a fractured back and pelvis.

The automobile, police said, belonged to her father, William B. O'Donnell.

Miss Constance Stephenson, 18, whose only immediate address was Georgetown Visitation Junior College, entered at Arlington Hospital with a fractured left leg and extensive lacerations.

Miss Martha Ryan, 18, 4201 44th st. nw., entered at Georgetown University Hospital, with a possibly fractured skull and lacerations about the scalp and right hand.

Others less seriously injured were:

Miss Ewith Moses, 18, 3819 Morrison st. nw., bruises, treated at Arlington Hospital and released.

Pavement Was Wet

John Leveroni, 23, 1827 Belmont rd. nw., treated and then released at Arlington Hospital for injuries to the left leg.

Thomas J. Dolan, 21, Georgetown University, treated at Georgetown University Hospital for lacerations to the forehead and released.

Gerard Fliefhert, 18, Georgetown University, treated at Georgetown University Hospital for lacerations of the scalp and released.

Fairfax County police who investigated said the accident happened about 1 a. m. They said the car apparently skidded on wet pavement.

The four couples, police said, had been to a dance at the Statler Hotel and had then gone to visit a friend on Leesburg pike. They were returning to Washington, police said, when the crash occurred.

The car, which was badly damaged, lodged between the abutment and a telephone pole.

Man Crushed by Train

Another man also was seriously injured during the day, apparently crushed by a Washington & Old Dominion train two-tenths of a mile north of Park ave. crossing in Vienna, Va.

At Arlington Hospital, the man was identified as Lawrence R. Furr, 28, a Vienna, Va., plumber's helper. He was found by a passerby, police said, about 11 a. m. lying on the track. His entire right side, right arm and right leg were badly mangled. He also suffered scalp lacerations and a possibly fractured skull.

Police said they had no eyewitnesses to the accident. An investigation is being made.

Father Flanagan Given Doll by Jap Orphans

Tokyo, May 18 (A.P.).—The Empress Nagako, Father Edward Flanagan of Boys' Town, Nebr., and 500 other persons met today at Japanese Red Cross headquarters to discuss welfare work for Japan's children.

Children of a Tokyo orphanage presented Father Flanagan a doll and a huge flag in the shape of a carp, such as is flown in Japan on "Boys' Day" May 5.

The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks to the American people for relief supplies.

Son at Bedside

Mrs. Truman Fails After Brief Rally

BULLETIN

Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said late today, "Mrs. Martha E. Truman has experienced a slump. She has not maintained her earlier gain."

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Grandview, Mo., May 18.—In an astonishing rally, Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, sat up in her sick bed today.

Not only that, but with some help she walked to a rocking chair and spent several hours chatting about the Truman farm and about affairs of the day.

The news was given out by Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the White House physician, who spent the night in the five-room Truman bungalow here. Through Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, he said that the President's mother had slept well during the night.

Doctor is Amazed

"At the moment, to my amazement," Dr. Graham said, "she is sitting up." He explained that the President and his brother and sister, J. Vivian Truman and Miss Mary Jane Truman, had helped their mother out of bed and supported her as she walked to the rocker.

It was the first time that Mother Truman had walked since she broke her right hip in a fall February 15.

"We are all very happy here."

See TRUMAN, Page 3, Column 4.

4500 of DAR Gather for 56th Parley

First in Six Years Opens Tonight in Constitution Hall

More than 4500 delegates of the Daughters of the American Revolution will assemble at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Constitution Hall for their fifty-sixth Continental Congress, the first in six years.

The congress will be dedicated principally to "sweeping plans to fight the spread of communism in the United States," in the words of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general.

On the eve of the formal opening of the congress, about 1500 DAR members journeyed to Valley Forge, Pa., yesterday in a "pilgrimage" to dedicate the Memorial Bell Tower toward which members have already contributed more than $100,000.

Mrs. Talmadge gave the dedication address for the tower, which will house a national carillon consisting of bells representing the Nation and several States.

Tower Medal Accepted

Dr. John Robbins Hart, rector of Valley Forge Washington Memorial Chapel, accepted a medal of the stone tower to be constructed for the bells, now kept in a temporary building. The delegation dedicated an additional two bells to Oklahoma and South Carolina. Forty-two of the 50 bells in the carillon are already named after States.

Preceding tonight's first meeting of the Congress, a number of the DAR delegates will have a discussion breakfast at 8 a. m. at the Mayflower Hotel and at 1:30 p. m. will hold a "National Defense Meeting" at Constitution Hall.

With Mrs. William A. Becker, national chairman, presiding, the members will hear Dan L. O'Keefe, editor of Junior Achievement; Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, speaking on the Fort Knox experiment in universal military training; Rear Admiral O. S. Colclough, Navy Judge Advocate General, on the Navy's place in national security, and R. H. Markham, staff writer of the Christian

See DAR, Page 2, Column 3

Baltimore Bells Toll

Body of Archbishop Curley Borne in State to Cathedral

Baltimore, Md., May 18.—The body of Archbishop Michael J. Curley lay in state in the Baltimore Cathedral today.

The Cathedral bells tolled deeply as a simple but impressive procession bore the body of the 67-year-old churchman from the archepiscopal residence to its place of state.

The archbishop, who died late Friday night, will lie in state in the Cathedral until Thursday.

Today's ceremony began in the parlor of the archbishop's residence. Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the Washington and Baltimore Archdiocese and rector of the Baltimore Cathedral, blessed the body and recited a brief service.

The casket containing the body was taken from the residence at 4 p. m. The procession went from the rear door of the residence into the garden of the cathedral, and then to the cathedral's front entrance.

Seminarians from St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, led the procession, carrying a crucifix and lighted candles. Then came priests of the archbishop's household and Msgr. Meiligan.

The casket followed, borne by eight Cathedral ushers. A small group, including some of the archbishop's relatives and a few of his close personal lay friends, brought up the procession.

At the Cathedral entrance, an

See CURLEY, Page 2, Column 1

Navy Craft's Plunge Fatal To 2 Youths In Ball Game

Pilot Also Killed, 5 Others Injured By Flying Debris In Iowa Accident

Burlington, Iowa, May 18 (U.P.).—A Navy Corsair fighter plane crashed and exploded today amidst a gang of boys playing baseball in the street. The pilot and two of the boys were killed and five others were injured by the flying debris and flaming gasoline.

The 2000-horsepower fighter had been stunting over Burlington as part of a Navy air show and failed to pull out of a dive. It crashed in the street near a school, exploded and showered gasoline over the peaceful block.

Witnesses said parts of the plane were scattered over a two and one-half block area.

Two Youths Killed

Ronald Hagemeier and Skip Grant, about 17, were killed.

The name of the pilot was withheld by the Navy pending notification of next of kin.

Harry Darrah, 19; Alan Kelly, 15, and Norbert Dunn, 18, were severely burned. Herbert Salone, jr., 20, and Lyle Lewis were injured in the crash.

Fighter Plane Crashes

Willow Grove, Pa., May 18 (U.P.). Lieut. (j. g.) Richard E. Snyder, 24, Lebanon, Pa., was killed yesterday when his fighter plane crashed during a take-off at the naval air station here

Two Killed in New York

Panama, N. Y., May 18 (A.P.).—Two men, believed to be residents of Akron, Ohio, were killed today when their single-engine airplane crashed into a hillside near this Chautauqua County village. Police found papers on the bodies indicating the men were from Akron, but they were unable to give their names.

Two Feared Killed

Auburn, Me., May 18 (U.P.).—A privately owned two-seater plane crashed into Taylor Pond here today and police believed the pilot and a passenger were killed.

Missing and feared drowned were Edward Sevene, 33, of Boston, pilot and owner of the plane, and Wivern Moore, 28, of Lewiston, Me.

D. C. Truck Driver Is Found Drowned Near Hains Point

Harbor Police yesterday morning recovered the body of an elderly man from the Potomac River, near Hains Point.

Police said Frederick E. Gardner, of 2605 4th st. ne., identified the man as his father, Frederick J. Gardner, 66, of 2735 4th st. ne., a truck driver for the District Refuse Department.

The body was discovered floating in the Georgetown Channel at 10:30 a. m. by Thomas Allen, 706 12th st. ne., who was fishing from the seawall near Railroad Bridge.

Gardner's family told police he had left the house at 7 a. m. yesterday to take his dog for a usual Sunday stroll. When the dog later returned alone, the family called the Twelfth Police Precinct. The coroner's office is investigating.

Queen Mary at 80 To Pick Evening's Radio Programs

London, May 18 (U.P.).—The Queen Mother Mary will be 80 May 26, and as a birthday present the British Broadcasting Corp. asked her to select an entire evening's radio entertainment for all of Britain.

She drew up a program and told Sis William Haley, director general of BBC, that she particularly liked mystery thrillers. Agatha Christie, her favorite author on this subject, has been commissioned to write a special chiller for the occasion.

The Queen Mother also showed she never forgets the obligations of the royal family. She diplomatically asked for a choir from Wales, pipers from Scotland and traditional Irish airs.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	7	Editorials, Cartoon	6
Ask Anne	12	Federal Diary	4
Bridge	10	Haworth, Mary	12
Childs, Marquis	7	Lyons, Leonard	4
Coe, Richard L.	4	Pearson, Drew	12
Columnists	6, 7	Povich, Shirley	8
Comics	10, 11	Radio	11
Crossword Puzzle	10	Sports	8, 9
Death Notices	5	Sullivan, Mark	6
District Line	10	Women	12

TOURNEY

From Page 1

sidering that he plays less golf than any of them.

Crosby started out wearing a brown sweater, but wound up playing in a plum green one. Whether the sweater changed of its own accord, like a chamelion, or whether Bing changed sweaters was an unanswered question.

He played well, but Sarazen and Jones played better. After all, they don't sing. Sarazen's tee shots, especially, drew "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the gallery of about 3000 following that match, but on the 292-yard seventeenth, where the green is on a plateau, it was Jones and Sarazen who drove the green.

A lot of the crowd found famed Babe Didrikson, best woman athlete in America, the most interesting golfer of the lot. She beat three very able male golfers—Fred McLeod, Bobby Cruickshank and Chic Evans—and at the finals she looked as if she were ready to play another 18.

JONES

From Page 1

of Mr. Jones generalizations cannot change the fact that the RFC forced the B. & O. into bankruptcy when it was well able to meet its debts; nor the fact that his lieutenants thereby perpetuated themselves in B. & O. jobs.

"Neither does Mr. Jones explain why an organization created by Congress to prevent bankruptcies in this case went out of its way to create one."

The committee, now in indefinite recess but planning to resume, has been looking into an agreement to extend an 80 million dollar RFC loan to the B. & O. from 1944 to 1965.

Young testified that the B. & O., when it was reorganized in 1945, should have had 106 million dollars to pay off its debts. He said many millions were "unnecessarily diverted" to other creditors in 1943 and 1944.

CURLEY

From Page 1

honor guard of 200 Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from various Baltimore K. of C. councils stood at smart attention, their sabers thrust stiffly forward in present arms psition.

Knights in Dress Uniform

The Knights were in dress uniform. Behind them stood an honor guard of Baltimore police. Hundreds of persons lined the streets.

There was a complete stillness as the procession reached the entrance, broken only by the heavy, stately chimes from the cathedral belfry.

Sofia Printers Won't Work for Anti-Reds

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 18 (AP).—Sofia printers decided at a mass meeting yesterday not to work for Agrarian and Socialist newspapers opposed to the predominantly Communist Fatherland Front government. Representatives of the newspaper distribution organization Strela joined the printers' decision.

DAY

From Page 1

democracy "as the very air we breathe."

Col. Alfred C. Oliver, retired Army chaplain, whose neck was broken by the butt of a Japanese soldier's rifle while he was a prisoner on Bataan, offered the invocation. Howard University Choir sang a number of traditional American songs.

Good citizenship, Attorney General Clark declared, expects all Americans "to be alert guardians of our ideals and eternally vigilant against those subversive elements that seek to undermine, to tear down and to destroy our form of government."

It expects us, he said, "to keep our country a land where men and women may live free from fear and terror, where our children may grow up unafraid and where justice and brotherhood prevail among all races and among all creeds."

Vigilance Urged

He urged, as a duty of the good citizen, those present to watch for "undercover groups and individuals" who would deny freedom, justice and equality to their fellow citizens.

He asked newly naturalized citizens to leave behind them in their native lands all their political conflicts and strifes, because, he said, "ancient hatreds must never be permitted to run rife" in this country.

"The failure of a single citizen, or a group of citizens in a single community, causes the Nation sometimes to suffer," he declared. "We are one Nation indivisible."

Spaniard Is Symbol

Clark, Arnold and Hildegarde extended personal congratulations to one newly naturalized citizen, a 29-year-old former Spanish girl, selected at random as typical of the day's honorees.

"It's wonderful being a citizen of the United States," exclaimed Miss Candida Gonzalez, 1629 Belmont st. nw., who came from Castilla, Spain, in 1941. She received her final citizenship papers last September.

The masses of flags were carried by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars honor guards. Fifty members of the United Nations Girls, a group of Washington girls who took a leadership here during the war years in various war and civic campaigns, were seated in a reserved section.

Two jet planes circled overhead during early part of the observances.

Last of Mississippi Packets Runs Aground

St. Louis, May 18 (AP).—The Golden Eagle, one of the last of the old Mississippi River packet boats, went out of control and plowed into the bank of an island near Grand Tower, Ill., early today. Nearly 100 persons on board were landed safely.

The impact tore a 5-foot hole in the forward compartment, which was flooded. Capt. Nathan Smith said the mishap occurred when the steering gear failed. The boat left St. Louis last night, bound for a six-day round trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Model Contest Casualty

Post Staff Photo

WASHOUT IN MINIATURE—Paul Marchal, 243 Newport News ave., Hampton, Va., left, and Benton Cleveland, 3 Jefferson ave., Hampton, examine wreckage of Cleveland's "Swoose A" model airplane, a casualty in the third annual model airplane contests staged yesterday at Beltsville, Md., by the Capital Model Aeroneers of Washington

DAR

From Page 1

Science Monitor, speaking on "America's Task in the Face of World Communism."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, will be the principal speaker tonight, following an 8 o'clock concert by the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra. Mrs. Talmadge, who is concluding her three-year term, will talk on "The Eagle's Wings." Another speaker scheduled is Cedric Foster, radio commentator.

The DAR will be greeted by John Russell Young, president of the District Commissioners. Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, president of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, will prsent Miss Virginia Simons, Junior National President; Robert J. Boyd, jr., D. C. Junior State president-elect, and two small children in Colonial costume.

Also to be presented from the stage as Constitution Hall are the 49 senior high school girls who will be given awards as winners of the Nation-wide DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest. Among the winners, who have been entertained by sightseeing and receptions since their arrival Friday night, are Elsie Manny, 1733 Taylor st. nw., Dorothy Spahr, Abingdon, Va., and Mary Jean Rupert, Hagerstown, Md.

Besides the social functions connected with the Congress, main events for the group during the rest of the week are as follows:

Tomorrow: 9:30 a. m., national officers' reports; 12:30 p. m., memorial service; afternoon, State and committee functions; 8:30 p. m., president general's reception; 10 p. m., pages' dance, Mayflower Hotel.

Wednesday: 9:30 a. m. and 2 p.m., national committee reports; 8:30 p. m., nomination of officers.

Thursday: 9:30 a. m., election of officers, national committee reports; 7:30 p. m., State regents' reports; report of tellers.

Friday: 10 a. m., installation national committee reports; chairmen's committee reports; 3:30 p. m., White House reception; 7:30 p. m., banquet at Mayflower Hotel.

Saturday: Board meeting and trip to Kenmore, Fredericksburg.

Adm. Conolly Talks With Premier of Iran

Tehran, Iran, May 18 (U.P.).—Admiral Richard L. Conolly, commander of the United States East Atlantic fleet, had an audience today with Premier Ahmad Qavam.

Admiral Conolly, with some members of the cruiser Toledo's crew, flew to Tehran yesterday from the Saudi Arabian port of Ras Tanura, where his flagship is anchored. The group will return to Ras Tanura tomorrow.

FODOR

From Page 1

Military Government in Trieste, handed over the keys of reconstructed houses to their owners. In Ceroglie, amongst the picturesque but barren rocks of the Karst plateau, 20 houses were reconstructed and restored to their former owners. In Vizovlje (Visogliano), right on the Yugoslav border, 40 houses were reconstructed by the AMG. The ceremony occurred in the newly reconstructed village inn. The old woman who owned the inn could not stop the flow of tears that came when Colonel Bowman handed her the key. Before entering, the colonel had to break a piece of bread and take a pinch of salt—an old Slavic custom for the inauguration of a home.

When I was in this village six months ago the walls of the ruins were covered with pro-Tito inscriptions. Now the inscriptions are smeared over with white paint. The Slovenes greet the AMG workers with big smiles and, like them, are getting down to work.

Even Montfalcone, the large shipping center and naval yard, is now without Communist inscriptions or slogans demanding union with Yugoslavia. Tito's propaganda concentrated on this busy town. On May Day there was a single red flag flying in this former leftist and Slav hotbed.

Altogether there is a new spirit in Trieste—a new courage—a new hope. And every conversation with the people themselves traces it to the Truman Doctrine—to build, to feed, to work, instead of courting new disasters instigated by political agitators.

BUDGET

From Page 1

able margin over anticipated outgo, George said he regarded it as a "paper surplus that doesn't take into account all of the hazards ahead."

This is all the more reason, he added, for delaying action on the tax bill until more of the appropriations measures have been passed.

Taft expressed confidence the Republicans would be able to muster "all but one or two" of their members against the delaying motion.

O democratic lieutenant claimed, on the other hand, that all of the Senate's 44 Democrats would support the motion and that enough Republicans would break away to force the delay.

Tackle Labor Bill

The job of meshing the terms of Senate and House legislation restricting labor unions to form a bill acceptable to both houses will be tackled today by a conference committee.

As they stand, both bills outlaw the closed shop, authorize Government injunctions to stop national emergency strikes, create a new Federal mediation agency and place additoinal curbs on some union activities.

Both chambers may act this week on the compromise version of foreign relief legislation which carries a 350-million-dollar appropriation to assist a number of war-torn countries. It was trimmed to 200 million dollars by the House, but the higher figure was restrode by the conference committee.

Awaiting President Truman's signature is a separate $400,000,000 bill to help Greece and Turkey wall off communism.

Mothers-in-law Insulted FREE!

It's a part of our special service. Just bring your mother-in-law down and Willie Gray, our M.I. (Master of Insults) will insult her for you. Willie's been insulting people for so long he even makes them like it.

OASIS

NIGHT CLUB

Baltimore and Frederick Sts.

Baltimore's Only Claim to Night-Club Fame

Easier way to destroy FLIES

BRIDGEPORT Aerasol INSECTICIDE

KILLS MORE INSECTS TWICE AS EASILY

as old-fashioned spray methods!

Reaches even hidden insects! No filling... no pumping! A flip of the thumb, and it's done!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CONTAINS DDT

2 SIZES...$2.98, $5.98. $5.98 size is refillable for $2.

KILLS moths, flies, mosquitoes, roaches, bedbugs, many others! Controls moths with less work and trouble. (See instructions.) More effective. Economical. Safe when used according to directions. Sold everywhere.

BRIDGEPORT BRASS COMPANY

80 Years of Quality Products

Now C&O will help you make HOTEL RESERVATIONS

TO SAVE you time, to make your trip easier and more pleasant—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway now offers its services in helping you make hotel reservations. This new service goes into effect immediately. It applies to all cities and towns reached by C & O trains and its through sleeping cars. It doesn't cost a penny above your regular train fare.

Of course, *we can't guarantee* that hotel accommodations will be available at all times. But our experienced travel representatives will do everything possible to reserve for you exactly the kind of accommodations you want.

1. **You make just ONE phone call** for railroad ticket *and* hotel reservation. Call the C & O ticket office, tell where you want to go—where and when you want to stop at a hotel. That's all there is to it.

2. **Confirmation of your hotel reservation** will be delivered to you before departure—or if you prefer, to your seat on the train along with your railroad ticket. If there is insufficient time, confirmation of your hotel reservation may be picked up at your destination, provided the desired hotel space is available.

3. **You're all set!** Arranging hotel reservations is another travel headache that you can avoid . . . if you *go by rail* and *go C & O!* It's a timesaving convenience you get only with progressive modern rail transportation. We think you'll like it. Won't you try it—soon?

Another improvement in train travel, now in effect on the progressive C&O

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio

Enjoy a new kind of cooking—and carefree, easy!

Here's The Great New GLENWOOD

Here's pleasanter cooking in a cooler kitchen—with a gas range so perfectly planned you can actually rest your hand comfortably on its air-cooled sides or top.

Here are juicier steaks, seared top and bottom in a high smokeless gas broiler that glides *into the open automatically.*

Fluffier cakes—baked in a 20" deep oven that automatically maintains even gas heat in *every inch* of its smooth enameled interior.

Here's ample serving space right on the one-piece range-top—automatic, bright metal gas burners you can adjust in a split-second to gentle simmering—or fastest searing heat.

Here's easier cleaning—with a range designed to fit flush to wall, to floor, to cabinets on the sides—cooking parts removable in seconds—corners rounded—enameled inside and out.

Here are the great New Glenwoods—waiting to make life easier and pleasanter in your kitchen. *Supply is still limited. Order now.*

See the Glenwood Duplex—the Combination Range that cooks with gas—cooks *and* heats with oil or coal.

More Range for Your Money —IN EVERY FEATURE

Automatic lighting and heat control • *Roll-O-Matic High Broiler* • Focused-Heat, Air-Curtained Top Burners • *Even Heat-Flo Oven* • Built stronger to last longer • *Air-Cooled Sides and Top.*

Available for Manufactured, Bottled and Natural Gas. See your local Gas Company or Selected Authorized Glenwood Dealer.

Glenwood Range Co., Taunton, Mass.

Buy the best—buy... Glenwood

Virginia News

George Washington National Forest Opens May 30 for Campers, Picnics

Harrisonburg, Va., May 18.—All improved camping and picnicking areas on the George Washington National Forest will be officially opened Friday, May 30.

The forest office announced that in order to meet the needs of the people seeking forest recreation, seven areas have been developed at convenient intervals through the forest.

Sherando Lake recreation area: 14 miles south of Waynesboro, the outstanding recreational development on the forest, offers a 20-acre lake with sandy beach and bath house facilities, opens fields for play, picnic tables and tent and trailer camp sites.

Elizabeth Furnace picnicking camping area: In historic Fort Valley, is an attractive grassy forest glen providing picnic and tent camping facilities.

Little Fort picnicking area: Offers only picnic facilities and is convenient to the Woodstock Tower, built cooperatively by the citizens of Woodstock and the United States Forest Service.

New Market Gap picnicking area: Located on U. S. Route 211, 3 miles east of New Market, is a convenient spot for picnics, high on Massanutten Mountain.

Shenandoah picnicking area: Located 2 miles south of Keddish Knob Lookout Tower, provides facilities for picnic parties traveling the Shenandoah Mountain Drive.

North River picnicking area: Just below the Staunton reservoir, is a popular spot for picnics, with picnic tables and fire grates available.

Hone Quarry picnicking-camping area: One of the most beautiful natural settings of the area, an unusually restful and attractive spot for picnics, tent or trailer camping.

Memorial Decision Due

Fredericksburg, Va., May 18. A final decision on the type of war memorial Caroline County citizens desire is expected to be reached at a meeting of a county-wide memorial committee at the Bowling Green Courthouse, June 2 at 2 p. m. Commonwealth's Attorney Bernard Mahon, committee chairman, announced discussions will relate to the type of memorial and methods of financing it.

Garrett at Fairfax Hall

Waynesboro, Va., May 18.—The Rev. Van F. Garrett, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Roanoke, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Fairfax Hall Junior College's annual commencement June 8. The Rev. Mr. Garrett went to Christ Church from St. James' Church, Greenville, Miss. He received his B. A. degree from William Mary College.

Powell in Festival

Charlottesville, Va., May 18.—John Powell, Virginia composer and pianist, will be one of the two soloists featured with the National Symphony Orchestra during the Virginia Music Festival June 13-15.

Playing his own composition, the Rapsodie Negre, Powell will appear on the Saturday night program in Scott Stadium at the University of Virginia. The festival's other soloist will be Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing Friday night.

France Trip for Scout

Winchester, Va., May 18.—The Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will send a representative to the sixth World Scout Jamboree in France next August, Horace C. Browne, president, announced today.

The scout will be selected from among the 950 scouts in the nine-county area supervised by the council. Each of the three districts of the council will name a scout to appear before a reviewing board on June 2 for the final selection, Browne said.

Red Cross Meeting

Leesburg, Va., May 18.—The Loudoun County Red Cross Chapter will hold its annual meeting June 18, the board of directors decided. John William Clemens, fund drive chairman, reported 125 per cent of the drive quota was raised for a total of $12,058.

Selected to attend the national Red Cross convention in Cleveland June 9 were Mrs. E. George Griffith, executive secretary; Miss Jean Humphrey, Mountville; Miss Patsy Ely, Hamilton, and Holger Bidstrup, Middleburg.

Mrs. Truman Aids Fair

Waynesboro, Va., May 18.—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the President, has contributed a steel engraving of the White House to the art shop of St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Fair to be held here Saturday. Mrs. Truman expressed regret at being unable to attend the fair and forwarded the engraving as a contribution.

More than 100 women of the parish are preparing articles for the fair which will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Parking Meters Studied

Manassas, Va., May 18.—The advisability of installing parking meters on the business section streets here will be probed by the newly appointed local affairs committee of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce. The committee comprises Frank J. Parrish, Russell G. Powell and Stanley A. Owens.

Welfare Budget Fixed

Luray, Va., May 18.—The Page County Board of Supervisors has approved a final welfare budget for the coming year of $27,000. Of that amount, the State will contribute about $10,000 and the Federal and county governments, about $9000 each.

Garden Clubs Meet

Richmond, Va., May 18 (AP).—The Virginia Federation of Garden clubs will hold its thirteenth annual convention here tomorrow through Wednesday with a delegate expected from the 201 federated clubs in the State.

Mrs. C. B. Nettleton of Covington, president, in announcing convention plans, said the theme of the three-day meeting will be "He Who Adds Beauty Adds Lasting Glory."

Coordination of gardening interests, promotion of better horticulture, and instruction in the importance of conservation and civic beautification will be emphasized, Mrs. Nettleton said.

To Discuss Problems

Winchester, Va., May 18.—The quarterly meeting of the Frederick County Board of Agriculture here Wednesday night will be devoted to school problems according to C. E. Staples, president.

Speakers will be C. E. Bass, president of the county school board; Miss Annie Preston Starling, rural school supervisor, and Leslie D. Kline, county superintendent of schools. Their topics will include teacher personnel, the proposed building program and how the public can best support the school program.

$250 Scholarship Set Up

Fredericksburg, Va., May 18. The Spotsylvania Ruritan Club will award a $250 scholarship this year to an outstanding graduate of Spotsylvania High School. The student will be selected on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and achievement. The choice will be made by the school principal, a faculty committee and chairmen of educational committees of all Ruritan Clubs in the county.

Summer School Set

Fredericksburg, Va., May 18.—Mary Washington College's summer session will open June 17. Registration for rooms will take place June 15-16. Credit for eight to 10 semester hours may be obtained during the summer courses, approximating the number taught in the regular session.

Parley on Turkeys

Leesburg, Va., May 18.—Production and marketing problems confronting turkey growers will be discussed at a State-wide meeting, here May 26, according to M. E. Coe, assistant poultry husbandman for the extension service. Featured on the program will be inspections of hatcheries, brooding houses and other facilities at Brook Hill Farm, owned by Walter E. Grant, and Greenfield Farms, owned by E. J. Orme, jr. The meeting is sponsored by Grant and Orme.

J. R. Lintner, county agent, will outline the purposes of the meeting. Other speakers will be Dr. H. R. Bird, USDA research administration, and Dr. F. E. Mullen, pathologist, Harrisonburg diagnostic laboratory.

Mrs. Lodge Reelected

Leesburg, Va., May 18.—Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge has been reelected president of the Women's Club of Loudoun. Mrs. A. H. Schmidt was named vice president, Mrs. Curtis Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Grille, recording secretary, and Mrs. Arthur H. Fulton, treasurer.

Train Victim Buried

Culpeper, Va., May 18.—Three-year-old Kenneth Lucas, who was crushed to death Friday by a train, was buried here today.

The child was killed when he tried to crawl under a train standing on the track almost in front of his home at Inlet, three miles north of Culpeper.

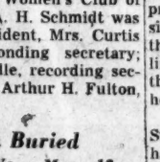
His father, C. A. Lucas, a State Highway Department employe, moved his family from Arlington to Inlet about six weeks ago.

Commencement Dates Set

Berryville, Va., May 18.—Commencement week activities will start in Clarke County June 8, with baccalaureate services here and in Boyce.

D. G. Cooley, principal of Berryville High School, gave out today a list of 29 seniors eligible for graduation at final exercises June 12. Boyce High School, according to Principal C. E. Miley, jr., will award diplomas to 17 seniors June 13.

Harrison to Speak



Harrison

Winchester, Va., May 18.—Representative Burr P. Harrison (D., Va.) will deliver the principal address at special Memorial Day services at the Old Stone Lutheran Church at Greenspring, Frderick County, next Sunday.

He will be introduced by Harry F. Byrd, jr., who will serve as chairman. Trial Justice W. Earle Edwards will also speak.

Draft Office Closes

Fredericksburg, Va., May 18. The Fredericksburg Selective Service Board finished its work yesterday and closed its office. All that remains to be done to officially end the life of the organization is to send its records to State headquarters in Richmond and discharge its three members—Chairman Bernard Jackson, Elliott E. Brooks and Jesse L. George. This will be done in the next 10 days or two weeks.

Propoganda From Russia 'Prize Fraud'

(This is the ninth and last of a series by a Post reporter who covered the sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The hardest thing to find in Moscow is the brave new world which Soviet propaganda advertises abroad.

Although I looked with all good will and friendliness I simply could not find it. I came to the honest conclusion that Soviet propaganda has practiced the greatest deception on the world since the days of P. T. Barnum.

The Communist Utopia in Moscow turns out to be a society of inequalities of income, of sharp distinctions of privilege, of piece work and incentives, of poverty and hunger and drabness that has no parallel in the Western world today except in Germany.

Big Education Budget

I used to ask myself in Moscow if there were anything in this system which we in the West might emulate or envy. I found nothing except, possibly, the enormous expenditure and effort put into public education compared to other government activities, and the high prestige bestowed on educators in the Soviet Union.

This, too, needs to be qualified, for there is no academic freedom, and a professor cannot expect his glittering rewards unless he is willing to pervert his teaching to conform to the party line.

The brave new world is still a dreary place, although it will be 30 years next October since the Bolshevists seized power, and 20 years next December since Stalin became master of the Soviet state.

Disguise for Weakness

To a reporter coming back from a few weeks in Moscow, it is amazing to find otherwise intelligent people who think the Soviet system offers advantages over our own. It is even more astonishing to find so many Americans afraid of it.

For Russia has suffered frightful wounds in the war, on top of the incalculable suffering and dislocations of the revolution and the purges. Judging from surface appearances in Moscow, the pushfulness of Soviet diplomacy today is nothing but a cover to disguise a great weakness and weariness within the Soviet Union.

It would be so much more honest and, I believe, so much more useful to Russia herself if Soviet propaganda acknowledged the trials through which the country and its people are passing.

If the Soviet Union needs money and technical help from the outer world—and I am convinced that it does—its present line of propaganda is defeating its own ends.

Day after day it drips distortions into the minds of the Soviet people; it throws out a noxious gas of ill-will toward us among the satellite states and Russia's other neighbors; it irritates the Western world and sets up counterirritants to Russia's own disadvantage.

A reporter coming back from Moscow after only seven weeks—admittedly not long enough to make him an "expert"—nevertheless IS expected to answer many questions with expert assurance. He is asked whether Russia wants war, whether we can do business with Russia, whether we can cooperate with Russia.

Three Main Impressions

This reporter, at least, will not pretend to answer such questions since he cannot know what is in the minds of the men in the Kremlin. He comes away, however, with three main impressions from what he has seen.

The first is that we in the United States have no conception of the hard times Russia is enduring, of the losses she suffered in the war, and of the internal effort needed to make those losses good.

The second is that we cannot judge Soviet policy or tactics in American or western European terms. The Russian character was formed long before Lenin. The totalitarian aspects of the Soviet state were inherited, in part, from a long and blood-soaked Russian past, and will not be discarded quickly or easily. In our dealings with Soviet spokesmen it is just as important for us to understand Russian history and character as to try to understand the Communist creed under which they profess to operate.

The third impression—and it is an overwhelming one—is that Soviet propaganda will make normal relationships between our countries difficult if not impossible, unless it is shifted as drastically as Lenin shifted his economic policy in 1921.

Real Friendship Difficult

No people, however friendly and decent (as I am convinced the Russians are), can be unaffected forever by the poisoned ideas about the outer world which the Soviet state is pouring into them through its schools, its books, its newspapers and its entertainment.

If we were to reach a diplomatic settlement and if we were to do business on a substantial scale, we would find our relationships difficult because of the effects of Soviet propaganda at home and abroad.

It will be a long, hard pull at best to put our official relationships onto a normal basis. It will be a hopeless effort as long as the Soviet Union continues waging an ideological war against us all over the world.

An American in Moscow, walking its streets, mingling with its people, is saddened to find the abyss between us being widened, deliberately and consciously, day after day. As long as these conditions persist, how can there be real friendship or a real sense of living in One World?

Registration Tomorrow

Fredericksburg, Va., May 18.—Registration of unregistered voters will begin Tuesday. The same date will mark the beginning of transfer of voters who have moved from one precinct to another during the past year.

Residents Delay Purchases Because of Prices, Post Finds

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Opinions presented below were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

Ernest Edinger, 1615 H st. nw., expects prices will come down 20 to 25 per cent within a year. Meanwhile there are many things he and family have put off buying, says Edinger, executive director of the American Cancer Society.

Edinger

"I think prices are following the pattern set after the first World War," he explained. "Within a year they'll dip from the high now, as they did 1920-21, then level off as they did early in the '20s."

He expects another boom and then a bust, like in '29. "I think something should be done to head off the cycles," he added, "but I don't have the answer myself."

* * * *

Miss Ruth Frank of 2909 Olive st. nw., believes prices will come down within a year "only if consumers—and that includes labor—can get and maintain decent wages which will sustain purchasing power."

Miss Frank

Also manufacturers must see their prices don't get out of line with wages, said Miss Frank. She works with the National Association of Consumers.

She is convinced "consumers must organize and recognize their own power to bring prices down by buying only things they need, only things which are reasonable."

Acordingly she is not buying such things as a "cotton summer coat, maybe pique," which she needs, because it's about $25, she said. She shopped at nearly every downtown store before buying shoes for $7.95 which wear and look as well as those for $12.95 or $15, she noted.

* * * *

Joseph Carter, 243 V st. nw., a department store employe, looks forward to a price cut of about 10 per cent within a year. He doesn't expect more price lowering after that.

Carter

Furniture is the main thing he and wife want right now but won't buy till the price tags become more attractive.

"We've had our furniture eight years and it's getting badly worn," he continued. "We want about two rooms of things, mainly a bedroom set. I was downtown the other day looking and I saw a walnut suite, just what we want, but too expensive." He said he'll wait.

Also he's eyeing a house. One about $7000 would be right, he said but most he sees are about $10,000 to $12,000. For that price drop he counts on waiting at least 3-4 years.

* * * *

Miss Anne Moffett, 1105 Woodside pkwy., Silver Springs, Md., expressed the view prices would come down "oh, maybe 20 per cent, if not this year, then within two years.

A student at Immaculata Junior College, daughter of a corporation executive, she "can't think of very much I'm not buying, although prices are high, of course."

Her family recently bought a dish washing machine which they didn't consider particularly expensive, she said. They have radios, "just plain ones," and could use a good record changer, but they're kind of high now, she thinks.

She suggested the price of jewelry may be so expensive, particularly diamond rings, that it may be postponing a happy day for some young miss.

* * * *

T/Sergt. Tom Harrell, USMC, stationed at the Navy Annex, doesn't foresee any drop in prices within a year, but possibly in two years.

Harrell

With two dependents, he finds "a service man can't make enough money today to live in this city." He finds Washington more expensive than most towns he's been stationed in — Dallas, San Diego, Norfolk.

Clothes and a car are the main things he needs and wants but won't buy because of inflated prices, he said. Servicemen recently authorized to wear civvies off duty, "want to get a complete new outfit but can't possibly afford it," he pointed out.

"I'm waiting for cars to drop about 25 per cent in prices—and I guess that makes me an optimist," he bantered. There's not much to do about costly food but totals on those cleaning and laundry bills irk him no end, he added.

* * * *

Miss Frances Sonnemann, 1711 Calvert st., Arlington, Va., counts on prices plummeting in a year.

Employed at the Veterans Administration, Miss Sonnemann guesses "things can't go on like this with prices so high."

"The general public will do something," she thinks.

Meanwhile her family would like a television set, table size, but they're too expensive, she said. They would like a new car but won't trade their old one just yet, until the situation becomes more price-reasonable.

Essentials like food and clothes you just have to get, even if costly, she said. Only thing to do is buy where it is least exorbitant and then only what is absolutely necessary, she said.

Dogs Live 8 Days After Hearts And Lungs Are 'Transplanted'

Moscow, May 18 (AP).—Vladimir Demikov, 30-year-old Russian physiologist, has succeeded in replacing the hearts and lungs of dogs with the respective organs of other dogs, the Moscow News said today.

The experiment was completed on seven dogs, all of which came through the operation satisfactorily, although none lived more than eight days.

Demikov said that the dogs behaved normally and were able to eat and drink after the operation. He explained that death was not the result of any disturbance in the heart action, but was caused by pleurisy which developed in the thoracic cavity.

The young physiologist also achieved interesting results in supporting low heart action with an artificial pump of his own design, the newspaper said.

Although animals to which the artificial pump was attached died within several hours, Demikov attributed the deaths to the coagulation of blood coming in contact with the walls of the pump. He said he hoped soon to make a pump of material which would not cause coagulation, and that such a device might become a boon to science.

Russian scientists have had considerable success in transplanting the hearts of frogs, but Demikov's experiments were the first reporting success with warm-blooded animals.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Dr. Graham said. "She has all of her old will, determination and fire. She has come a very long way since her setback Friday night."

It was that setback, caused by a "tired and failing heart," that caused President Truman to call for his plane, the Sacred Cow, early yesterday morning and fly out here and land in a rain shower.

President Truman says visits to his mother—he has made five since February—always have had a tonic effect on her. According to Dr. Graham, this time she began to make a steady recovery once the President reached her bedside.

When President Truman went to the Meuhlebach Hotel in Kansas City to sleep last night, he said his mother was making an "uphill fight." He was plainly worried.

The Chief Executive awoke this morning at 4 o'clock, not having adjusted himself to the two-hour difference in time. Kansas City is on Central Time and does not have daylight saving, so that 4 a. m. here would be 6 a. m. in Washington.

Mr. Truman took a walk with Secret Service men, read the Sunday morning newspapers, had breakfast and started for Grandview at 7:30 a. m.

Dr. Graham gave him the welcome news that Mrs. Truman had passed the "immediate critical stage." He saw her eat a breakfast of bananas and cream, coffee and toast, and then chatted with her on and off during the day.

Press Secretary Ross said the conversation was mostly about the Truman farm, which is located about a mile and a half from the bungalow.

"But she also talked about current events," Ross said. "She seemed to know what's going on."

Rightists Oppose Korea Trusteeship

Seoul, Korea, May 18 (U.P.).—Dr. Syngman Rhee and other Korean Rightists today reportedly defied American Military government officials who requested them to accept the principle of Korean trusteeship and ordered them to refrain from organizing mass protest demonstrations against it.

The order prohibits demonstrations while the joint American-Soviet Commission for Korea is meeting in Seoul, beginning Tuesday.

One mass portest meeting scheduled for this afternoon was not held, but the Korean leaders told Lieut. Gen. Albert E. Brown of the Commission that others were probable and "necessary."

Brown held a two hour meeting with Rhee and Democratic Party leader Kim Koo.

Rhee said later he told Brown future demonstrations should not be interpreted as opposition to the joint commission but as an indication that the country "continues to oppose trusteeship."

The Korean Rightists demand immediate Korean independence without the proposed five-year interim trusteeship government envisioned in the Moscow agreement on Korea.

Rhee said public protests might be "necessary" lest the joint commission "take for granted that Koreans agree to decisions which might be contrary to Korean expectations."

"We do not want to see our country communized," Rhee said. "The best we can expect from the conference is a coalition government with some Communists participating. This will keep us from saving South Korea from the Communists. We want to save South Korea at least."

Thousands Flee Lahore As Mobs Riot

Lahore, India, May 18 (AP).—Thouands fled today from Lahore, provincial capital of the Punjab, to escape bomb and brickbat fights between Hindu, Moslem and Sikh mobs which have caused at least 15 deaths. Police fired on the mobs several times.

It was the fiftieth day of communal rioting in Lahore. Casualties remained uncounted, but one hospital said it had received 11 dead and 32 wounded and a police official reported 15 had been killed and 12 wounded in a predawn battle.

British and Gurkha troops were called to assist police.

District Manager J. C. W. Eustace today imposed a collective fine of 200,000 rupees (approximately $60,000) on a predominantly Moslem area of the city and another of 100,000 rupees on a Hindu section because "there appear to be no serious attempts (on the part of citizens in those areas) to stop commission of acts projudicial to maintenance of law and order." The fine must be paid by collection from residents.

Glasgow-London Train Collides With Engine

London, May 18 (U.P.).—Hundreds of passengers escaped death or injury today when the Glasgow-London express train collided with a light engine on the 100-foot-high Docker Viaduct in Westmoreland and stopped inches short of the edge. Though the first four coaches were derailed and tore up the right of way for more than 60 yards, only seven persons were injured, none seriously.

Maryland News

Markey to Present His Recount Views Before Senate Election Group Today

Attorneys for D. John Markey, defeated Republican candidate who asked for a recount after last November's election of Herbert R. O'Conor (D., Md.) to the Senate, have been invited to present their views to the Senate Rules subcommittee on elections at 10 a. m. today.

Counsel for Senator O'Conor will also be present.

The meeting was called by Senator Jenner (R., Ind.), new chairman of the subcommittee, which also includes Senators Bricker (R., Ohio) and Myers (D., Pa.).

Jenner has also ordered 6624 paper ballots, which are in dispute in five Maryland counties, transferred from Baltimore to Washington, where they will be examined by the subcommittee.

On the face of returns, Markey lost to Senator O'Conor by some 2200 votes. Markey had declared a recount would show him the victor by more than 10,000.

Last week the Senate Rules Committee ordered that the recount be made State-wide.

Crisfield on DST

Crisfield, Md., May 18 (AP).—Daylight Saving Time will go into effect in Crisfield tomorrow, on a voluntary basis, in line with a resolution of the mayor and city council, requested by business interests.

Caroline Chest Survey

Denton, Md., May 18 (AP).—Frank T. Jones, director of health education for the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, has announced preliminary plans for the free X-ray of Caroline County residents above the age of 14 during July.

The mobile chest X-ray survey unit, owned by the State Department of Health and operated by the Tuberculosis Association, will complete X-rays of Caroline County school children at Greensboro tomorrow, and will return to this county in July for a mass survey of the adult population.

VFW Post to Parade

Indian Head, Md., May 18.—Memorial Day will be observed next Sunday by a parade and ceremony here sponsored by the John A. Millard Post No. 1800, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Frank Cotrufo, post commander, announced today.

Principal speaker at the ceremony opening at 2 p. m. in the civilian recreation hall of the Naval Powder Factory will be Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher USN (retired). A roll call of the service dead of Charles, Prince Georges and St. Marys Counties will be made, said James S. Duffy, senior vice commander, who hedas the memorial committee.

The parade will be led by the Navy Band from the Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C. Organizations from the three counties have been invited to participate.

284 to Be Graduated

Frederick, Md., May 18.—Frederick High School's largest graduating class, consisting of 154 girls and 130 boys, will be addressed at graduation, June 12, by Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Washington, D. C. The sermon to the class will be given by the Rev. Paul L. Althouse, pastor of the Evangelical Reformed Church of Frederick.

Degree for Bishop

Frederick, Md., May 18.—Honorary degrees will be conferred on the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, and Judge Francis D. Condon of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, at commencement exercises of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, on June 4. Bishop Shehan will address the 19 graduates.

Gen. Devers to Speak

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, successor to Gen. Joseph L. Stilwell as commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, will speak at the Maryland National Guard Day luncheon at the Emerson Hotel here June 6.

Governor Lane is expected to be present at the luncheon, which coincides with the opening of the State Guard recruiting campaign.

Chemical Corps to Meet

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., May 18 (AP).—About a thousand members are expected for the second Nation-wide meeting of the Chemical Corps Association at the Army's chemical center here Friday and Saturday.

Speakers at the annual dinner the first night will include Under Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall; Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Army's Chemical Corps, and Harry L. Derly, vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The association will devote much of its meeting time to a study of research developments in the chemical field. The Army will stage an extensive chemical warfare demonstration the first afternoon.

Alexandrian Heads Virginia BPW Federation

Roanoke, Va., May 18 (AP).—Mrs. Irene Pancoast, of Alexandria, last night was elected president of the Virginia Federation, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at its convention here. She succeeds Miss Lena Cobb of Danville.

The federation presented its distinguished service award to Mrs. Emily B. Spong of Portsmouth, for her leadership in organization activities during the past year.

Miss Lettie Brockwell of Norfolk, was elected first vice president, and Miss Eva Jones, Petersburg, second vice president. Mrs. Virginia I. Dove of Roanoke, was elected recording secretary; Miss Elsie Breedlove, Portsmouth, treasurer.

Argentine, Brazil Plan Conference of Ministers

Montevideo, Uruguay, May 18 (U.P.).—Brazilian Foreign Minister Raul Fernandes said today that when President Eurico Gaspar Dutra of Brazil and President Juan D. Peron of Argentina meet at the Argentine-Brazilian frontier Wednesday they will discuss a date for holding a conference of American foreign ministers.

Fernandes indicated the two presidents would review a broad field of inter-American questions.

Mrs. Cox Heads Club

Manassas, Va., May 18.—Mrs. John Cox has been elected president of the Woman's Club of Manassas. Mrs. Dan Eustler is first vice president; Mrs. John Wightman, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. Daffan, recording secretary; Mrs. Dudley J. Martin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert J. Wayland, treasurer.

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER • MARYLAND'S MASTERPIECE
Doubly Delicious!
ONE good taste deserves ANOTHER!
That's why any good food is doubly delicious
With pale, dry NATIONAL PREMIUM Beer!
Delightfully full-bodied, leisurely aged,
A beer of true greatness...
Costly—? Of course! But WORTH it!
NATIONAL
PREMIUM
"Maryland's Masterpiece!"
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER
NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW...BUT HOW WELL!
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

Second Thoughts of a First Nighter:

Our Players Lose Much in Worshipping The Golden Microphone

By Richard L. Coe

ONE OF THE UNALLOYED advantages of The Post's E st. site is that its drama department, with no trouble whatever, can mix with the National Theater crowds as they leave the theater.

Celia Johnson

are saying about the play—or not saying, which is far more shattering criticism—can be immensely stimulating to a drama reporter.

These nights—and matinee days—the crowds are talking about the acting of John Gielgud's London company. Everyone seems to have his particular favorite, but the insistent eavesdropper finds overall audience delight in a skillfully directed company of real players. For the teen-ager with the unswept hair to the admiral 'neath his silver thatch the performances in "Love for Love" have provided topics for lively discussion.

The real pity of all this is that the American This inexpensive pursuit gives much pleasure. What those crowds theater has almost no counterpart to such a group of players. From Gielgud on down, everyone in this company has spent years on the stage. They know how to talk, how to walk and how to submerge their own personalities completely.

What happens to a young player here in America? He may manage to begin in summer stock, but even these companies are shifted about each week to make way for visiting stars. Then the youngster gets a chance on the New York stage. If he doesn't click he goes back to Walgreen's and incessant reading of Cues, that weekly guide to productions in the offing.

If he does make a hit, he's typed forever in a certain role, which he plays, with almost no variations, on stage, celluloid and the air. He becomes a character, not an actor.

The riches of Hollywood and the radio networks are hard to turn down. It is, perhaps, part of our national character to scramble for quick wealth and fame, a vestige, possibly, of our pioneer blood. Glitter and glamor are the gods of immaturity.

Violet Heming Explains

Yet, these visiting players do alright in a worldly way, too. Their hard knocks in England's repertory system have made them good bargainers, no doubt, but they view their profession as a craft at which they can make a good living from youth to old age.

Our own Violet Heming, now more devoted to her husband, Judge Bennett Champ Clark, and their Georgetown garden than her theater career, touched on these matters when we talked with her yesterday about "Love for Love," of which she was a star in its most recent American production.

"Take the microphone," remarked Miss Heming. "Our people of screen and radio can't walk as a result. They're trained to be glued to the mike. So when they do make their stage appearances, they can't be heard properly nor do they know how to move as a role requires. These visitors are certainly not static and that's one thing our audiences notice subconsciously.

"This is a more realistic treatment than the Players Club revival. I particularly enjoyed Adrianne Allen's touch of sucking an orange. I played the part with more elegance, but I must say Miss Allen's more earthy style is more fetching because it's so true to its period."

Another striking feature of these actors is the complete subjugation of their own personalities. In Bobby Clark's acting of Ben, the sailor-son, you had Bobby Clark in an unfamiliar setting, vastly amusing but still unmistakably Bobby Clark.

A Different Flemyng

This Ben, acted by Robert Flemyng, is an amusing boor on stage but couldn't be further from the real-life Flemyng.

You wouldn't believe it, but Flemyng looks compltely different from his Ben. He's evolved a turned-up nose, wild eyes and a low-class voice to make the character. In the flesh he's simply a boyish-looking Englishman with a rather extraordinary life of his own.

Juse before the war began he'd made a real hit with Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy." Laurence Olivier was Miss Kitty's lover in this one, but Flemyng had the brightest lines as Makepeace Lovel. Suddenly he dropped from view.

Mr. Chamberlain's declaration of war found him a private in the British army and for the duration he had nothing to do with theater, to which he'd devoted a long apprenticeship in the provinces and in London. Bob was evacuated at Dunkirk and then sent to the Middle East, in charge, among other things, of a mule team. He rose to a lieutenant-colonelcy and finished up in Italy. He spent very few of his days among the GHQ flesh-pots and wound up with a healthy knowledge of Mediterranean countries. In fact, we suspect he knows more about them than many of the self-styled experts, which might be because his ideas agree with our own, garnered in the same locales.

But as we were saying, Flemyng's non-Army career is much like that of his fellows, all of whom off-stage are as 1947 as they are 1695 in the National's play.

The Golden Microphone seems to be the villain of our discontent this morning, as we realize it will be a long time before an equally well-rounded cast holds the national stage.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC: Today's big event is a luncheon at the Statler for Anita Colby at which the model turned Paramount production expert will talk of the part Hollywood will play in Catholic University's forthcoming Playwriting Festival. . . . Washington knows the glamorous Miss Colby well as Anita Counihan . . . Her father was long a newsman here and her mother will be among the notables at the luncheon. . . . The host is the university's speech and drama department and guests will include Eric Johnston, local theater chieftains and news folk. . . . The Hippodrome is rejoicing in the birth to its current star, Celia Johnson, of a daughter . . . The "Brief Encounter" heroine is the wife of author-explorer Peter Fleming . . . They have another daughter and a son . . . Tomorrow's plushiest event will be a showing of "Stairway to Heaven," presented by the English Speaking Union in the Commerce Auditorium, at which the Navy Band will play . . . The film opens Thursday at the Metropolitan.

BARNABY

What are you looking for?
My gun . . .
The boys want me to do some trap-shooting. It's a good sport— It'll distract me.
I've decided to call on your father, m'boy. There's no earthly reason why we should resent each other. This is one world— Either we believe in it or we don't— Come with me, Barnaby.
I'll disarm him by my eloquence.
Gosh.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

AH, THE WORLD WASHED CLEAN! HOW BEAUTIFUL THE SUNSHINE AFTER THOSE DAYS OF RAIN!
5-19
RAIN! WHY THAT STORM WAS JUST A REHEARSAL. WE'VE GOT A REGULAR NIAGARA HEADED OUR WAY! LOOK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latimer Newspaper Features

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New Science Foundation Proposed in Senate Bill

REVIVAL: Two fast-fading Federal agencies would be saved and a new one created in the bill now before the Senate.

The bill would create a National Science Foundation. It proposes among other things: that the Office of Scientific Research and Development be liquidated as of June 30 and that its personnel and files be transferred to the proposed new agency.

Also, that the National Roster of Scientific and Professional Personnel be transferred from the Labor Department to the proposed foundation. The roster, a bureau with the United States Employment Service, would be wiped out as of June 30 under the deep budget cut given USES by the House.

STORY: A Commerce press agent was in a carefree spring mood as he strolled out of the building to get lunch. A police wrecker was ready to haul off a car parked in a "no parking" zone. The employe noticed the car carried a Kentucky license and so he thought he'd have a little fun with the police. He shouted to them:

"Hey fellows, you'll be haring from this—that car happens to belong to the brother of Senator Barkley of Kentucky."

"I should worry," came back the policeman, "I'm from Missouri."

OPA: After a score or more of discarded plans, this is the plan being used to dispose of OPA employes and wind up the agency's operations:

To the Office of the Housing Expeditor are being transferred 6439 employes, including 450 administrative people to operate rent control; an additional 186 administrative employes are being switched to Agriculture to carry on the sugar and rice programs; RFC is getting 88 employes on subsidy work, and Commerce will get all who remain.

That number is now several thousands. But by June 4, the day OPA is to be transferred to Commerce, only 453 employes will remain, 290 here and 163 in the field. By June 30, the maximum will be 383. In fact, Commerce is still insisting that all OPA field offices be closed out by that time.

Within the day or so each OPA employe will know whether his job will continue after June 30.

FCC: The term of FCC Commissioner Ray C. Wakefield expires on June 30. He has GOP competition for the job. Chairman Denny wants him reappointed . . . Senate Majority Leader Wallace White is drafting a bill to reorganize FCC.

RFC: Senator Flanders (R. Vt.) is chairman of a group to consider extension of RFC beyond June 30. Approval is certain in a modified form. However, the Senate Banking Committee has reported out a bill to give Federal Reserve the authority to insure business loans. RFC doesn't plan additional layoffs before June 30.

NOTES: Banks and insurance companies are unloading GI insured mortgages at a rate of about $750,000 a day. Why? Because they're afraid RFC won't be continued by Congress and they might be left holding the bag . . . Civil Service has lined up a well-known court of appeals judge to sit on its loyalty board . . . Representative Stefan (R., Nebr.) proposes that the work of the Patent Office be studied by a group of disinterested experts. He says it's detrimental to our economy for business to wait from 24 to 36 months for a patent.

—Leonard Lyons—

Broadway Glossary

New York, May 18.

WORK: Sam Goldwyn was pleased with his appearance on the Jack Benny program. He told David Niven, star of "The Other Love," about the Benny rehearsals: "Benny was given a gag. Then he decided the gag needed a topper. He sent two writers into another room, and five minutes later they were back with a topper." . . . "Isn't that the customary routine?" asked Nevin . . . "When I need a topper in a movie script," replied Goldwyn, "I grst must call an agent, and make a deal with a writer for $3000 a week. The writer comes in two days later, I tell him hte story and he says that before he could give me the topper he must go to Palm Springs to work it out. After two weeks he brings in the topper—and then I have to hire Bob Sherwood to do the polish job."

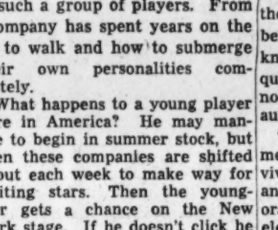
Samuel Goldwyn

SETTLEMENT: Oscar Levant went to the ball game with George Solotaire, the ticket broker. A drunk invaded their box and spilled some coffee on nearby seatholders, who demanded that Levant pay for cleaning the stains on their clothes. Levant haggled with none of them. "How much?" he asked, and paid . . . Solotaire saw him pay $15 to one claimant and suggested that this was unbusinesslike. Then another claimant appeared, showed coffee stains and Solotaire told him: "Here's my card. Send the bill to me." The man read "Ticket Broker" on the card, and said, "I'll settle for two for "Finian's Rainbow" Saturday night." . . . Solotaire took him aside, and then reported his triumph to Levant. "See? He settled. He agreed to take matinee seats."

BOOK: John Gunther's new book, "Inside U. S. A.," will be discussed on the "Author Meets the Critics" broadcast over NBC on May 25. Fiorello LaGuardia, Senator Morse and Senator Saltonstall will be heard as critics of Gunther's reports on their home towns. The three men will be heard via recordings which will be played at the broadcast, and Gunther will make a reply to each . . . Gunther has just seen the first copies of "Inside U. S. A."—500,000 words, printed on 979 pages—and reflects. "No wonder I was out of circulation so long."

Celebration: Louis Marx, head of the toy company which bears his name and is the largest in the world, was married to Barbara Moffet a few weeks ago. A small wedding party flew to Miami Beach for the event. The party included best-man Hank Greenberg, Donald M. Nelson, Brig. Gen Rosey O'Donnell, Bernard Gimbel . . . The wedding party stayed there three days after the bride and groom left. The newlyweds had to rush back to N. Y. to resume their studies at N. Y. U.'s night classes, where they both are completing courses in Logic, Classical Literature and Dominant Ideals of Western Civilization.

CHALLENGE: The resumption of the Walker Cup matches at St. Andrew's reminded Ted Husing of the cup match he covered, when Gene Sarazen decided to ride the British team. "You guys haven't a chance," Sarazen said to Capt. Roe, head of the British team. "We can beat you at driving, at approach shots and at putting. Just what has your team got?" . . . Capt. Roe clicked his heels and replied: "Ten gentlemen."



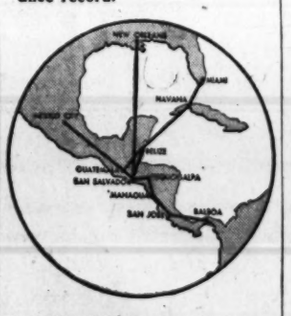
"To CENTRAL AMERICA I FLY TACA"

Fast, Daylight Flights

New Orleans to San Salvador - 5¾ hrs.
DC-4 Service Twice Weekly

Miami to San Salvador-7 hrs.
DC-3 Service Daily

Permit granted by Civil Aeronautics Board—Direct TACA connections to over 70 communities in Central America. Inter-American Aviation Safety Award, 1946—seven years unsurpassed performance record.



For reservations call your travel agent —or Waterman Steamship Corporation Agent for Taca Airways System in U.S.A. RE. 0678—1740 G St., N. W., Washington

TACA AIRWAYS SYSTEM

Appetizers made with CLUB CRACKERS by KEEBLER

m-m-m's the word for it!

You have the wheel, now, in your hands, smooth and light and feeling right at home. There's the gas treadle, where your foot falls most naturally—it takes only a nudge to give you ACTION in capital letters.

Here's the big, deep seat, seeming as though it were made for you, and out front is the road—tempting—inviting—calling you to see how it smooths itself when it spots a Buick coming.

You're set—let's go—let's find out what it's like to pilot the handsome honey that calls the turn on automotive styling for years and years to come.

Can that quiet hum really be better than a hundred horsepower at work out front? Be careful, sir, how you tramp on that treadle, lest all this eager Fireball energy be too suddenly let loose!

This buoyant, fluid ride—where has that magic-carpet gait been hiding? It's been in Buick's cushiony coil springs, one on each wheel—and in Buick ample, jar-absorbing roadweight.

Test the steering—it's easy as a gesture. Flip the gearshift—a few fingers do it, without even taking your hand from the wheel.

Try the brakes, now. Soft, sure, smooth. And don't bother to stretch for the parking-brake handle—you set these brakes with a toe-touch on that handy little foot pedal.

Like it? "M-m-m!" Want one? "M-m-m!"

Well, in that you're like a lot of others—so many, in fact, that a measure of patience is unavoidably part of the purchase price.

We'll try to reward your patience with courteous and friendly help in getting your Buick to you just as fast as possible. And that goes whether or not you have a car to trade.

Tune In HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER
★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS—for flashing action, swift response, reduced load on bearings.
★ BUICOIL SPRINGING—Buick-developed all-coil springing for perpetual smoothness and "panthergait" ride.
★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING—smoothness from the start and an engine that "stays young."
★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
★ BROADRIM WHEELS
★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
★ NINE SMART MODELS—Six-Nine series, featuring Body by Fisher.

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
2300 Champlain Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

WILLIS BUICK, INC.
8516 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.

TEMPLE MOTOR COMPANY
1800 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
License 84

WINDRIDGE HANDY, INC.
1119 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Va.
License 380

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
5323 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville, Md.

CAITHNESS BUICK, INC.
4718 Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Md.

BENHAM, WILLIAM R. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, WILLIAM R. BENHAM of 2940 Newark st. nw., beloved husband of Jessie Tabler Benham and father of Margaret Benham Forman. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 20, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BRISCOE, MARY JOSEPHINE. On Friday, May 16, 1947, at Providence Hospital, MARY JOSEPHINE BRISCOE, the beloved wife of Clarence Edward Briscoe; sister of Mrs. Delia Laughlin, and aunt of Mrs. Dorothy L. Bishop and Edward W. Laughlin. She also is survived by four brothers of Galway, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 5015 41st st. nw., on Monday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wis. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DeAGRO, GRACE B. On Thursday, May 15, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GRACE B. DeAGRO, beloved wife of Maj. Alfred S. DeAgro of 806 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. DeAgro rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Tuesday, May 20, at 11:30 a. m. in the Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DEVENDORF, RAY. On Friday, May 16, 1947, RAY DEVENDORF of 501 2nd st. ne., the beloved father of Douglas P. Devendorf, and brother of Miss Grace Devendorf. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DOUGLASS, ELVIRA LUCKETT. On Friday, May 16, 1947, at Charleston, S. C., ELVIRA LUCKETT DOUGLASS, beloved wife of William Boone Douglass, and mother of Mrs. Jesse L. Barfield. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

DUKE, LEE C. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, at Gallinger Hospital, LEE C. DUKE, beloved husband of Mrs. Jane M. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Duke of Ninnekah, Okla.; brother of Mrs. Les Gilmore. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, May 19, at 3:30 p. m. Services and interment Ninnekah, Okla.

EISENTRAUT, KARL W. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, KARL W. EISENTRAUT of 3718 37th ave., Cottage City, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. A. M. Eisentraut (nee Schenk), and father of Mrs. Rosa B. Schmidt. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3500 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oaklawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore papers please copy.

FOLSOM, WILLIAM CHESTER. On Friday, May 16, 1947, at his home, 703 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM CHESTER FOLSOM, beloved husband of Bessie M. Folsom and father of Mrs. Mildred Doscher, Carl D. Folsom, Mrs. Thelma Eason and Mrs. Marguerite Ward. Mr. Folsom rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JUENEMANN, EDWARD JOSEPH. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, at his residence, 1300 Webster st. ne., EDWARD JOSEPH JUENEMANN, beloved husband of Hilda Amelia Juenemann, father of Mrs. Gladys Amelia Jefferson, brother of Henry Elmer and Miss Rose Juenemann of Washington, D. C. Services at the residence, 1300 Webster st. ne., on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe st. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MYERS, GEORGE. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, at his residence, 3331 Brothers pl. se., GEORGE MYERS, the beloved husband of Harriet V. Myers, and father of Mrs. Emma C. Posey, George F. Myers and Mrs. Mazneline V. Stocksleger of Hagerstown, Md. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services at Congress Heights Baptist Church, Brothers and Eathers pl. se., on Tuesday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

NEWMAN, CECIL E. On Thursday, May 15, 1947, CECIL E. NEWMAN, husband of Lillie J. Newman; father of Joseph W. Newman Mrs. Wilma L. Blumenthal, Mrs. Lillian R. Price, Mrs. Opal N. Coleman and Mrs. Cecile E. Musser. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWMAN, VIVIAN R. Suddenly, on Friday, May 16, 1947, at his residence, 1206 Gallatin st. nw., VIVIAN R. NEWMAN, beloved husband of Hallie Newman. Funeral from Geier's funeral home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PLATZ, WILLIAM T. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, at Atlanta, Ga., WILLIAM T. PLATZ, beloved husband of Minnie L. Platz, father of Helen D. Stephenson and Lillian Crosskurth. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

POWER, JAMES HENRY. On Friday, May 16, 1947, at his residence, 2919 South 12th st., Arlington, Va., JAMES HENRY POWER, beloved husband of the late Eva B. Power, and father of Clarence A. Power of Detroit, Mich.; Roger C. and Irving Power and Mrs. E. Marie Dawkins. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

PUGH, DAISY H. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, at her residence, Bealton, Va., DAISY H. PUGH, the beloved wife of Delbert J. Pugh, and sister of Mrs. Ada Humphries, Mrs. Florabell Honer, Mrs. Mary Alkhouse, Isaphine, Paul, Carl and William Harris. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 20, at 12:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSS, DR. WILLIAM H. On Friday, May 16, 1947, DR. WILLIAM H. ROSS of 2811 Woodley rd. nw., beloved husband of Catherine Allen Ross, father of Allen M. and William H. Ross, jr., brother of J. Hugh Ross. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 1862 Kalorama rd. nw., on Tuesday, May 20, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STRINE, JOHN A. Friday, May 16, 1947, Providence Hospital, JOHN A. STRINE, beloved husband of Mary C. Strine and father of John A., jr., Willard L., George D., Paul F., William A. and stepfather of Mrs. Naomi M. Messineo, Mrs. Bertha E. Kline and Mrs. Florence Abbott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, May 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Frederick Memorial Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

STEWART, GEORGE S. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, at his residence, 1429 Columbia rd. nw., GEORGE S. STEWART, the beloved father of Alice Welch. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UMHOLTZ, ADAM A. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, at George Washington Hospital, ADAM A. UMHOLTZ, beloved husband of Mary L. Umholtz and father of Frank A., Adam C., Jonas J., Willis E., Hilma M. Umholtz. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WARGO, ANNA C. On Saturday, May 17, 1947, ANNA C. WARGO, beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna C. Wargo, sister of Mrs. Emma W. Lyons, Mrs. Rose Brasco, sister of Steven, Andrew, of Endicott, N. Y.; John, Detroit, Mich.; Frank of Ingiewood, Calif. Funeral from her late residence, 1402 Allison st. nw., on Tuesday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass, Church of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEAVER, PETE. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 15, 1947, at Breezy Point, Md., PETE WEAVER of 3112 Adams st. ne., beloved husband of Mary L. Weaver; stepfather of Mrs. Lorraine McGrath of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Thelma Bufalart of Alexandria, Va., and brother of Mrs. Lovina Groom of Belding, Mich.; Mrs. Anna Lighthill and Mrs. Myrtle Cair of Owassa, Mich. Services at the above address on Monday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PLENTY OF TAIL-WAGGING VITAMINS IN

KEN-L-RATION

16 Officers, 12 Men

Ghostly 3d Division Symbol Of Ground Forces Plight

(Fifth of a series on America's Defense Forces Today)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Down on the Tennessee-Kentucky border 50 miles northwest of Nashville is Camp Campbell, Ky.—home of the Army's Third Division.

Its 106,000 acres of partially-wooded countryside provide an ideal, modern training center for troops. There are an artillery range, some 2200 barracks, messhalls, shops, and other buildings in good shape, a large hospital, many miles of excellent roads and an airfield.

Built in 1942 at a cost of 50 million dollars, Camp Campbell has been designated as a permanent Army post. An 18-hole golf course and a 25-acre artificial lake are just being completed. The latter is being stocked with game fish.

Campbell, however, is a "ghost" camp—home of a "ghost" division!

The famed Third Division—which won top battle honors in two World Wars—is listed as one of the four divisions of the "Army in being," maintained in continental United States for use in an emergency.

Clarkson Commands

It is commanded by one of the Army's outstanding leaders—Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson. Clarkson commanded the Thirty-third Division in extensive Pacific fighting, later serving as Tenth Corps commander and deputy chief of staff to General MacArthur.

Yet Clarkson's command today is rather limited for a modern major general. When this reporter arrived at Camp Campbell some days ago, a staff officer asked with a smile:

"Would you like to review the division? Of course, a couple of the boys are on leave, but I think we could get the rest of them assembled in the next 10 minutes."

It was no joke. Current strength of the Marne Division is 16 officers and 12 enlisted men.

Other wartime divisions were made inactive after VJ-Day. They were written off the rolls, their records sent to Adjutant General's Office in Washington and their weapons and equipment turned into arsenals or redistributed.

Equipment in Storage

All of the guns, tanks and trucks of the Third are stored in open fields or warehouses at Campbell waiting for its missing soldiers. General Clarkson's "AG" has the company funds of the famous units of the Third banked in a nearby town. Its records are under his care.

The Marne division was decimated by the several manpower cuts leveled against the Army Ground Forces since VJ-Day. But they haven't given up the fight yet. Rattling around the huge post which once housed 50,000 troops, the division staff—with the aid of post housekeeping forces—is keeping some 2000 empty buildings ready for use.

Hearing repeated statements of Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander, that we must have a minimum of four full strength divisions in the "Army in being" in the United States, the men of the Third are still holding the fort. But there is no relief in sight.

In contrast to the situation at Camp Campbell is that at Fort Bragg, N. C. There is located the crack Eighty-second Airborne Division.

In Excellent Shape

Maj. Gen. Jim Gavin's paratroopers are in excellent shape. Though only a few top noncoms—and a large number of officers—are veterans of the Eighty-second's wartime operations, today's outfit is almost on a par with the one which jumped in Normandy.

It has the same spirit and pride of service that distinguishes the airborne from other units. Forty-year-old General Gavin says his division could go into operation within 24 hours. He qualifies it, however. It would only be at about half strength.

(Another article in this series will appear tomorrow)

HEADACHE

Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.

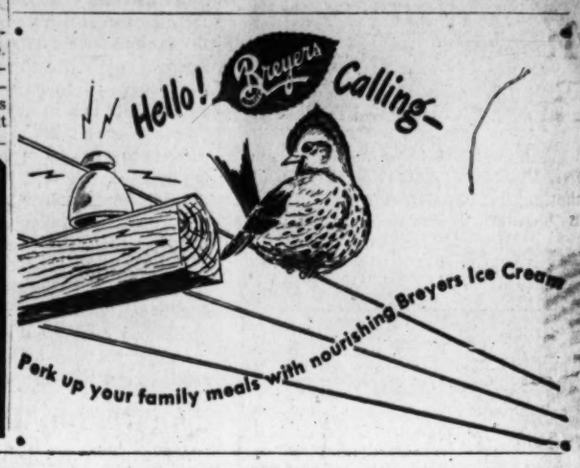
CAPUDINE

For Sale LARGE SUMMER RESIDENCE

SUITABLE FOR GROUP RESIDENTIAL USE, CLUB, INN, RESTAURANT, HOSPITAL, SANITARIUM, CONVALESCENT HOME, HEALTH SPA.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

"Wingwood House," widely known summer home of the late Mrs. Eva R. Stotesbury, can now be purchased at a small fraction of its reproduction cost. ★ The property, by reason of its large dimensions, substantial construction, and location, may be adapted to any of a wide variety of social or institutional uses. ★ Situated on Frenchman's Bay, there is a land area of 6.8 acres with approximately 500 feet of water frontage. ★ Thomas S. Gates, Jr. and Provident Trust Co. of Phila., Executors and Trustees, 17th & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia 3 Frank J. Smith, Real Estate Officer.



This American living room... comes from 30 different countries

HOW MANY DOES YOURS COME FROM?

No matter where you live—East, South, West, or North—it's a safe bet that something known as World Trade has stepped in and made itself at home right in your living room.

In fact, probably no part of your American-built and American-designed home could be as comfortable or as attractive as it is without the help of materials from dozens of different foreign countries. Your home, your business, your food, the very clothes you wear—all are intimately affected by America's two-way trade with the rest of the world.

For example, just look at this American living room and compare it with your own.

(1.) No country in the world can produce sufficient wool to keep America supplied. Therefore, wool that goes into your wool carpets comes from many different countries—Scotland, China, Syria, Russia, India, Argentina, and 20 others.

(2.) This young American mother is a veritable walking United Nations. The materials that go into her cosmetics come from all over the world—and her perfume may have in it ambergris from France, civet from Ethiopia, musk from China. The diamond in her ring comes from South Africa, and her alligator and crocodile skin shoes may come from Mexico or Calcutta.

(3.) The mahogany in this desk comes from Honduras. It is cross-banded with satinwood from Ceylon. The hurricanes are made of Czechoslovakian glass. The inkwell stand is of English silver, and the writing ink is durable only because of the gallic acid it contains—which comes from China, Syria, and Turkey.

(4.) Draperies like these contain mohair—from Africa, Turkey, and Iran. The picture is an English mezzotint and the screen is Chinese.

(5.) American-made radio-phonographs contain quartz crystals from Brazil and mica from India, Madagascar, Argentina, and Canada. The shellac in records comes from India and the resins from the Netherlands East Indies and the Belgian Congo.

(6.) The paint on the walls may contain linseed oil from Argentina, castor oil from Brazil, tung oil from China, pigments from Belgium, Spain, France and Canada, and natural resins from all over the world.

(7.) The telephone on the table contains 36 different materials—18 of which come from abroad. This lamp's shade and base are made of Chinese products.

(8.) Father's suit is English flannel, and the brier for his pipe comes from Italy and Algiers. And the U.S. tobacco that goes into his pipe and cigarettes isn't only blended with tobacco from Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece, Cuba, Syria, and Sumatra, but also contains flavoring from 57 countries.

(9.) Webbing for American-built sofas is made out of Indian jute. And sofas are often stuffed with kapok from the Philippines.

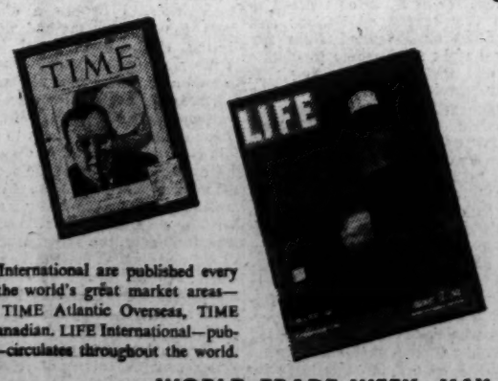
(10.) Over a half-dozen nations meet on this coffee table. The coffee itself comes from Brazil, Colombia, and Central American countries. The sugar comes from Cuba, the coffee cups from England, the marble top from Italy.

(11.) Oriental rugs, of course, are imported—and this one comes from Sarouk in Iran.

This is the story of how World Trade can affect you in just one room of your house. But it doesn't end there. The jobs of millions of Americans—perhaps yours—are dependent wholly or in part on our trade with the rest of the world.

So world business is *your* business too! It adds to your living comfort *and* your income. So let's have more of it!

Proved and effective tools for trade-building are the International Editions of TIME and LIFE. Their advertising pages help U.S. business make millions of new customers abroad—and so more jobs here at home. Their editorial pages, by giving a candid and continuing picture of what the U.S. is doing and thinking, help make more friends for our country, everywhere in the world.



Four editions of TIME International are published every week—one for each of the world's great market areas—TIME Latin American, TIME Atlantic Overseas, TIME Pacific Overseas, TIME Canadian. LIFE International—published every other week—circulates throughout the world.

The International Editions of

TIME and LIFE

Bringing the products of U. S. journalism and industry to the men and women of more than seventy nations.

WORLD TRADE WEEK, MAY 18TH TO 24TH . . . WORLD TRADE *UNITES* NATIONS

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

EUGENE MEYER, *Chairman of the Executive Board*
PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*
JAMES RUSSELL WIGGINS ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
JOHN J. CORSON ..... *Circulation Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Executive Vice President, WINX*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office ..... General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY

City Zone

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ... $ .30	One week ... $ .10	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.35	One month .. .45	One month .. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ... $ .35	One week ... $ .15	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .65	One month .. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year .. $18.00	One year .. $7.80	One year .. $10.40
Six months .. 9.00	Six months .. 3.90	Six months .. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .65	One month .. .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, May 19, 1947

Still Short On Fairness

Thousands of District residents will figuratively if not literally applaud Representative Bates for his determination to bring about revision of our grossly unfair income tax. Ever since Washingtonians have been paying a local income tax an invidious distinction has been drawn between residents who have broken their ties "back home" and other residents who have not. All enjoy the benefits of municipal services here. But the former have been taxed and the latter have gone scot free so far as the local income tax is concerned. The situation is strikingly presented by Mr. Bates' finding that more than 280,000 residents of the District pay income taxes to the Federal Government but only 88,000 file returns with the District.

The chairman of the House District Fiscal Subcommittee now proposes that the District income tax shall be levied against all "residents" (as distinguished from persons having their legal domicile here) unless such residents pay income taxes or intangible personal property taxes to some State. Here again inequity seems to be almost the chief ingredient in the scheme. Why should a man who enjoys police, health and fire protection in Washington for possibly 25 years, who sends his children to District schools and takes advantage of local parks and dozens of other community facilities, be allowed the choice of paying his local income tax to Massachusetts or California? His obligation is here. It is said that 47 States have income or intangible personal property taxes, although many of these levies are enough higher than the District tax to leave an incentive, under the Bates proposal, for District residents who would otherwise become liable for State taxes to pay the District income tax instead.

It is all too obvious, therefore, that Mr. Bates' proposal is "loaded" to favor the States and thus to win approval of that great portion of Americans who have the privilege of voting. Disfranchised Washingtonians must take the crumbs. Before this half-way measure is condemned, however, it is well to remember that several attempts have been made to tax all local residents without distinction, and each has failed in the House of Representatives. At least Mr. Bates' proposal would have the virtue of eliminating wholesale tax dodging. It would thus minimize the inequity of the present law and give the District a substantial increase in revenue. We think that the community may well accept the proposal as a halfway measure and at the same time continue to work for complete elimination of this unnatural penalty that Congress has laid on the Capital because of its disfranchisement.

Britain's Debt

Everyone knows that Britain is using borrowed American and Canadian dollars to finance imports of necessary food and raw materials. Those dollars are also being spent at a much faster rate than was originally planned. According to the London *Economist*, it looks as if they would run out "well before the end of 1948." Meantime the British will probably be forced to cut down food and raw material imports, thus lowering their already austere living standards, retarding industrial expansion and reducing their export capacity.

Since the British are at present unable to pay for the goods they must have in order to feed themselves and eventually make the country self-sustaining, they obviously cannot undertake to make any substantial payments on the 12 billion dollars of war indebtedness incurred on behalf of allied countries. "Dalton (Chancellor of the Exchequer) is right," says *the Daily Telegraph*, "in giving notice that scaling down must be substantial. Agreement on these lines is in the interests of our creditors, as well as ourselves. Debts between nations can only be paid in goods, gold, or services; and the history of such debts after 1914-18 shows that any attempt to pay inflated amounts results only in world-wide economic dislocation." Similarly the *Manchester Guardian* declares that the attempt to repay these debts in full would "wreck all attempts to restore and expand world trade, and by that failure every country would lose. This was recognized when, in the Anglo-American loan agreement, Britain promised to take part in a 'nondiscriminatory' trading system."

This argument is unanswerable, apart from the practical impossibility of saddling the British people with a debt burden that would be an incitement to popular revolt. The consequence is that Britain's war creditors really have no choice in the matter; they must either voluntarily consent to drastic scaling of the debt totals, with easy terms of payment over a long period of years, or take whatever is offered them by the debtor. Yet the president of the Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, speaking for Britain's largest creditor, says the demand for a substantial scaling of the balances due India—approximately five billion dollars—is "morally indefensible and economically unsustainable."

Spokesmen for India may hope to gain political prestige by opposing all debt-scaling proposals. In fact, the appeal to political prejudice is undeniably effective in view of the great size of the debt and the extreme poverty of the Indian people. But emotional arguments cannot prevail over economic realities. The debtor state is the one that finally decides what it can and will pay. The Indian government and other obdurate creditors will gain nothing but ill-will by making impossible demands upon Britain.

The Doctors Disagree

A few months ago the chief argument advanced in favor of an immediate tax cut was that it would simulate production, and thus help to bring down inflated prices. Now the Republican majority on the Senate's Committee on Finance is emphasizing the importance of tax reduction as a means of increasing consumer purchasing power and helping to avert a threatened recession. In the meantime, the Administration has been conducting a campaign to reduce prices through voluntary action of businessmen and advocating debt reduction instead of tax cutting to combat the inflationary forces that have aroused fears of a price collapse in the not distant future.

Which is it to be? Certainly the present situation calls for lower prices. Is it reasonable, then, to take steps in the midst of a business boom to avert a recession still around the corner by administering a few more inflationary shots to stimulate a patient already suffering from an inflationary disorder? In our opinion, shot-in-the-arm remedies administered prematurely as an antidote to depression are calculated to aggravate the present disease. The economic health of the country can be restored, we believe, only by attacking the root causes of existing maladjustments originating in an excess of purchasing power traceable to deficit financing. To inject more purchasing power into the circulatory system at this time by tax cuts or other means would simply add to the pressure of consumer demands and work against the downward price changes that are required to provide permanent relief from overhigh living costs.

Mass purchasing power could be bolstered up to some extent, to be sure, by cutting taxes, by increasing wages or, more efficacious still, by reverting to deficit financing. The last named proposal, however, is anathema to the Republican supporters of tax cutting, and even the stanchest advocate of Government spending as a preventive of business slumps would hardly dare propose application of such a remedy at the present time. Wage increases, of course, add to production costs and either result in price increases or profit squeezes that slow down production and reduce supplies of consumable goods. In either case, the effect is to increase the upward pressure on living costs. The resultant stimulus to buying is only temporary and the inevitable lowering of prices to correct inflationary maladjustments is merely postponed.

Whether the price declines that all of us anticipate are to be orderly, gradual and beneficent or disorderly and disruptive depends upon the attitude of the public. Growing consumer resistance to high prices is a warning signal but not necessarily a sign of certain disaster ahead. If business leaders wisely heed that signal and proceed to eliminate waste, increase output and cut prices at once, the consumer will respond by buying more. Under our system of free enterprise only voluntary adjustments of this kind can be relied upon to prevent a sudden collapse of an unsound inflated price structure.

New FTC Approach

Our attention has been directed to an address recently delivered at the University of Kansas by Federal Trade Commissioner Mason, stressing the need for a new approach in securing observance of antitrust laws and elimination of unfair trade practices. Mr. Mason heartily indorses President Truman's proposal that the FTC should sponsor industry conferences designed to locate and eliminate unfair trade practices through cooperative action. He says that the commission "can set the pace for this cooperation, or we can drag along, hiding our failure in a busy routine of hit-and-miss prosecutions, winning individual legal battles but losing the campaign to strengthen our economy through common understanding and acceptance by business of what is fair in commerce."

We do not believe that the FTC is faced by a choice between a program of cooperation designed to prevent commission of unlawful acts and prosecution of those who violate the laws, as Mr. Mason implies. Neither are we disposed to deny the effectiveness of punitive procedures, even though prosecutions are, as Mr. Mason says, necessarily hit-or-miss affairs. But we concur heartily in his view that the commission could and should do a great deal more to establish friendly relations with business and help representatives of industry to stop the bad practices that interfere with the free working of competition and render businessmen liable to prosecution as lawbreakers. Through the medium of trade conferences held under FTC sponsorship, voluntary codes of fair practice could be evolved that would not only put would-be violators of the law on their guard but also prevent conscientious businessmen bewildered by the mutiplicity and complexity of existing laws from unwittingly becoming lawbreakers.

The idea, of course, is not new. Numerous trade associations have in the past urged some sort of official sanction for agreements among their members ostensibly designed to eliminate unfair dealings. The codes established under the NRA of unhappy memory were the product of Government cooperation with the industries concerned. However, such agreements have seldom operated to strike the fetters from business and encourage genuine competition. Instead, they have usually been designed to weaken the force of competition by enabling participants to get around the stringent provisions of laws against restraint of trade.

It is a far from easy matter to draw the line between the kind of cooperation that serves the public interest and the sort of cooperation that fosters combinations in restraint of trade. Nevertheless, the effort is well worth making. Mr. Mason believes that rules can be drawn that will fit the problems of each industry. He concludes, too, that those rules "can be as explicit as some of the recent decisions of the commission, which is to say we can be just as good rule-makers as order-makers."

Land Monopoly

Repeal of the acreage limitation provision of the reclamation laws, advocated by the Senators from California in respect of Central Valley, would work far more than a mere local injury. It would undermine a long-established principle of land distribution. We have avoided the development of a landed aristocracy in this country because, from colonial days, when Thomas Jefferson first persuaded the Virginia Legislature to abolish the legal devices of entail and primogeniture, American laws have been fashioned to encourage widespread independent family farming. Thanks to such laws, we have escaped the kind of peasantry so prevalent in Europe. And it is not too much to say that independent farming has been the backbone of rural democracy in the United States.

What the homestead laws of the mid-nineteenth century did with respect to unappropriated public lands, the reclamation laws, first enacted in 1902, did with respect to private lands made arable as a result of public improvements. In order to prevent monopoly and its twin evil, speculation, the reclamation laws place a ceiling on the amount of water, developed at public cost for private benefit, which may be made available to any single landowner. The maximum is the amount of water necessary to irrigate 160 acres, or 320 acres for man and wife. Large landowners who want the benefit of irrigation water made available by public works are required to sell their holdings in excess of this amount at valuations held to be reasonable by local boards.

Prof. Paul S. Taylor of the University of California has estimated that the water to be provided as a result of Federal construction of dams in the Central Valley will give the holder of 320 acres an annual subsidy ranging in value from $3200 to $8000, depending upon the amount of water he requires. But in Tulare and Kern Counties, California, he says, some 20 landowners own about 360,000 acres and the value of assistance conferred upon them if the acreage limitation were repealed might run as high as eight million dollars a year. Furthermore, the sales value of their land would be multiplied. It would be, in our judgment, altogether improper to utilize a Federal project, paid for out of tax revenues from the entire country, for the enrichment of a few fortunate individuals.

Even more urgent, however, is the consideration that land reclaimed through the reclamation laws should be used to give independent families, veterans' families especially, a stake in agriculture. The great Federal undertaking in the Central Valley should benefit not a few but many families.

Teacher Compromise

The men on Capitol Hill who are trying, with the best intentions in the world no doubt, to work out a compromise on the bill to raise the pay of District school teachers ought to bear in mind that the proposal which forms the basis of their discussion was itself a compromise—a shabby, short-sighted and unfortunate compromise. Because the Board of Education thought it politically inexpedient to ask for an adequate increase in teachers' pay, it proposed a pathetically inadequate increase. And now because the District Commissioners want no increase at all, the Board of Education proposal is in process of being whittled down, in the name of compromise.

This process is a scuttling of the essential objectives of a pay increase for teachers. If the pay increase amounts to less than the paltry $250 requested by the Board of Education, it will not even serve to offset the rise in living costs since the last inadequate pay raise, let alone check the disastrous exodus of high-caliber teachers from our public school system. The object is not merely to toss the teachers a bone. It is to restore teaching as a profession to the status it ought to have in a democratic society and must have if the democratic process is to operate effectively.

There could be no better place to start this restoration than in the Capital of the United States. For what Congress does about the public schools here is likely to have a considerable impact on the action of other communities. Ours will be a model school system—regardless of whether it is a good model or a bad one. It cannot become a good model unless we approach the problem not merely with a view to alleviating intolerable conditions a little bit but with a view to accomplishing a real regeneration of our educational institutions. Haggling compromises won't meet the need.

"Oh Boy—A Spotlight!"

Truman And The CIO

By Mark Sullivan

Portal Pay Fails

SINCE PRESIDENT TRUMAN last week approved the portal-to-portal pay bill, the importance of his action has been demeaned by interpretation of it as an omen. On one side it is said that Mr. Truman's approval of this bill means that he will likewise approve the all-important labor bill, which is to come before him soon. On the other side it is said that the present approval is a political gesture designed to make one half of a balanced record. By approving the portal-to-portal bill he pleases conservatives. Then by vetoing the labor bill, as this speculation goes, he will please the labor leaders.

Both speculations are less than just to Mr. Truman, and contrary to his prsonality and to facts which accompanied his approval of the portal-to-portal bill. A marked trait of Mr. Truman is to act with simple directness on the matter before him. One of his intellectual assets is a rule of common sense he frequently repeats; it is familiar to everybody, "We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Mr. Truman's basic reason for approving the portal-to-portal bill was expressed in two sentences of his message: "The primary purpose of this act is to relieve employers . . . from potential liability for billions of dollars in so-called 'portal-to-portal' claims. . . . I believe that, in the interest of the economic stability of our Nation, it is essential to clarify this matter."

BUT IF MR. TRUMAN'S approval of the portal-to-portal bill was without political motive, it was a bitter blow to CIO. That organization had boasted repeatedly that it had been responsible for a vast majority of the portal-to-portal suits—1913 of them during the seven months between last July and January, with claims aggregating more than five billion dollars. CIO leaders took credit for thinking up the idea that back pay could be collected for the time workers spent walking from plant gates to their places of work and the time spent in changing clothes. Said CIO Vice President Hayward proudly: "Our members I am sure understand that it was the CIO which supported and won the first case . . . dealing with this principle. . . . Every member and representative of CIO can rightfully feel proud of the achievements of our movement . . . CIO again showed the way."

CIO not only thought up the idea but organized a campaign for conducting the suits. President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steel Workers signed a pamphlet for members and local unions containing "detailed instructions on procedure for your use in connection with travel-time cases; that is, portal-to-portal or gate-to-gate pay legal problems."

The portal-to-portal suits were CIO's pride. Leaders of AFL disapproved them. "Very few of these suits," said AFL President Green, "have been brought by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor." Counseling against such suits, the head of the metal trades department of AFL, Mr. John P. Frey, said: "Existing collective-bargaining agreements must not be dishonored by now entering into legal suits to secure a form of wages which were not provided for when the existing agreements were negotiated."

WHEN CONGRESS saw the injustice, and the economic peril, of back pay which not one worker in ten thousand had expected, which was not embodied in labor contracts and which no employer had taken into account; when Congress felt that the wave of portal-to-portal suits was an organized incitement and began writing a bill preventing them, CIO and its supporters erupted in indignation. CIO President Murray declared the bill "represents all the hatred for the working man and the wage-earner, all the hatred of social progress and decent standards of living which has unfortunately characterized so many members of this Congress."

One importance of the portal-to-portal bill and President Truman's approval of it is that it reduces the prestige of CIO. As a labor organization, it is isolated by the fact that AFL disapproved the suits. Politically it is weakened by defeat of the strident pressure it brought on Congress. Another importance of the bill, now law, is that it ends a harassment and overhanging threat upon industry, not only for the present but for the future. The greatest importance lies in this new affirmation, the latest of several, of a fundamental policy held by Congress and the President. This policy is that America is to go on with an economy based on private ownership of industry, and that this economy shall be kept workable.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer. Though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Inonu Interview

The Turkish Premier's answer in the recent Associated Press interview are in part an insult to our American intelligence and knowledge of facts and figures. Our Truman Doctrine certainly is not so bad that it needs help of this kind; we know by now that the Turks need military reorganization and some farm machinery, etc., but there is no need for telling us fairy tales just to make us feel good, or make us believe that democracy is spreading in Turkey.

You don't have to be an expert in Turkish affairs in order to know—contrary to Mr. Inonu's explanation—that (1) Turkey left the one-party system in name only (ever heard of the dissolution of the Comintern?) (2) There is not only an Armenian, but also an Arab, Greek, Jewish, Kurd and Christian "question" very noticeably in existence. (3) "Our friends, the Greeks" is one of the biggest jokes in Asia Minor—when a Turk says it. (4) Arabic neighbors have always been a thorn in Turkish flesh; the "common life" mentioned by the Premier was (and is) that of the master and his dog—to put it mildly. To be called an Arab is one of the major cuss words in Turkish. (5) There are few official statements made recently by foreign diplomats which compare in their degree of insincerity with the words: " . . . in this country every citizen enjoys equal rights without any distinction as to religion or race", used by Mr. Inonu without undue modesty in reference to Turkey.

The above five points are not mere contentions—they are facts which anyone who lived in Turkey among the Turks for some time—as I have—will readily corroborate. I am also rather safe in assuming that Mr. Inonu, whom I found almost as straightforward and well-meaning as his predecessor Ataturk, is not personnally responsible for his answers given in that interview; they were prepared by some underling in the foreign ministry. But it is regrettable that such a person should think us sufficiently ignorant to actually believe such statements, and that our newspapers all over the Nation should print them as news.

JOHN H. HAAS.
Washington.

Zionist Goal

In his letter of May 13 on "moral obligations," Joseph D. Kaufman touches the keynote of the problem now before the United Nations regarding Palestine. His remark that 10 per cent of all Americans, Jewish and non-Jewish, recognize the real nature and objectives of political Zionism, suggests the words attributed to J. P. Morgan, "A man always has two reasons for the things he does—a good one and the real one."

Meantime, two facts are obvious: the Jews who ask what is equivalent to control of Palestine, rely entirely on "promises" made by Great Britain, and certain resolutions from our Congress and other bodies. We as a Nation refused to join the League of Nations and thus cut ourselves off from any moral right as a people to dictate or find fault with anything that body proposed or effected. The League gave to Great Britain the mandate over Palestine. We have no law upholding our interference with Great Britain's course of action in a thing they have had intrusted to them. But up until now, our Nation has, through its Congress and through the voice of about one half of its Governors, not only dictated what Great Britain should do, but practically denounced that empire for not following a course advocated by persons who have no idea of making Palestine their homeland.

The Arab argument is their inherent right to a land in which they have lived for thousands of years. Why should 30 per cent of a population that has been accused of no wrong to any other nation, be asked to surrender their country to any alien people? This is the position of the Arab and it stands like the Rock of Gibraltar. Promises procured by propaganda versus possession of a country for thousands of years—this is the question.

JOHN O. KNOTT.
Washington.

Washington Courtesy

With New Orleans as my birthplace, it was most gratifying today to learn through Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw's recent broadcast that steps have been taken by that fair city in the interest of courtesy and good manners.

I was appalled, upon arriving in Washington in 1939, at the complete lack of common politeness that prevailed on the part of salespersons and the Washington gentry and in particular upon the common practice in Government offices of men who appear to do their heaviest thinking with their feet upon their desks, in the presence of ladies—sometimes dictating with their feet in their secretary's face. I was in the business world before coming to Washington but never had I had such an experience.

I appreciate that courtesy begets courtesy, but my efforts in this respect brought forth little. During the war, the excuse for the lack of politeness was "win the war and get back to our way of life." If a lack of politeness prevailed in New Orleans during the war, I am happy that the city has taken steps to correct it and return to its former way of life. How nice it would be for a similar movement in Washington.

MRS. O. K. LATHAN.
Washington.

Italian Treaty

I would like to associate myself with the increasing number of fair-minded Americans who questions the justice and the advisability of the ratification of the Italian treaty.

This treaty, with its unjust and unworkable provisions concerning reparations, frontiers and Trieste, was signed by Secretary Byrnes under what amounted to diplomatic duress in order to appease the Soviet Union. To use current slang, Italy would seem to have been "sold down the river."

Since this treaty was signed the hoped for concessions by the Soviet Union for the rebuilding of Europe by the settlement mainly of the German and Austrian questions have not been accorded. The progressive deterioration of conditions in these countries, and also in Italy itself, give cause for serious concern. The treaty with Italy thus becomes of subordinate consideration.

No legal or moral obligations rest on the American people to ratify a treaty negotiated under such unfavorable circumstances. The Administration in Washington is naturally constrained to sustain its own negotiators. Secretary Marshall is in the embarrassing situation of being practically obliged to stand by his predecessor. The Senate has no such obligations. Senator Vandenberg, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and as the sincere advocate of a bipartisan foreign policy, obviously feels compelled to support this treaty.

If opposition to ratification should develop sufficient to at least delay ratification, it might well afford a way out of so ignominious a situation for the Administration.

The United States should be placed in the position of demonstrating that Italy ought not to be sacrificed on the altar of diplomatic compromises and futile appeasements. The Italian people who suffered such undeserved misfortunes under the mad dictatorship of Mussolini are entitled to a show of sympathy and moral support by the American people.

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN.
Williamstown, Mass.

Arlington School Board

The so-called Greater Arlington Association is quoted in the press of May 12 as referring to the Citizens Committee for School Improvement as a "synthetic movement." This is indeed an odd charge to be made by a group whose resurrection was surrounded by such peculiar circumstances.

The Greater Arlington Association was conceived in secrecy, fostered by the school administration, nurtured by "slush funds," and is dedicated to the proposition that Arlington voters cannot be trusted to have a voice in the education of their own children.

The association is the only group besides the Arlington Education Association to oppose a change from the present method of selecting the school board. This is the same group which planned to hold a secret meeting at Thomas Jefferson High School on March 31. However, a number of uninvited citizens, hearing there was to be a talk in a public building opposing the changes made possible by the school referendum, came to the meeting. It was reported by a number of eye witnesses that the school superintendent, the assistant school superintendent, at least three principals, and a former member of the school trustee electoral board were among those present.

At the appearance of the uninvited guests, several of whom were well-known proponents of a change, the school superintendent and the assistant school superintendent left the building. The formal meeting was adjourned within a few minutes after it was convened. It was reported that a handful of the invited guests then adjourned to a classroom and continued their deliberations without benefit of light while a confederate stood guard at the door. An observer who was present remarked to a friend, "I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it."

Shortly thereafter it was reported by the press that a "slush fund" was being raised to fight a more democratic selection of school board members. After this fact became public information, it was admitted by the Greater Arlington Association that it was soliciting funds from businessmen for a campaign to retain the present method of selecting the school board. (The present method is for the five-man school board to be selected by a three-man school trustee electoral board, which in turn is selected by the Circuit Court judge who is himself selected by the majority caucus in the State Legislature.)

Peculiarly enough, this "front" organization which opposes giving the voters a voice in the selection of the school board refers to the Citizens Committee as being "undemocratic." Apparently its strategy is to charge the Citizens Committee with all the attributes of which it itself is guilty.

The voters of Arlington County are too intelligent to be taken in by the paid propaganda of the Greater Arlington Association. It seems clear that the real objective of this group is to perpetuate the present school administration in office where it has been entrenched for over 20 years.

VOTER.
Arlington.

Christian Claim

For a long time the papers have given full coverage to the Arab vs. Jew in Palestine. The claims and counterclaims, the assertion of rights and privileges, the proposals and counterproposals have been reviewed and repeated for so long that they leave the average reader confused.

I have yet to see in print anything about the interests of Christians in the Holy Land. Surely the Christian world has a very definite claim. I would like to see this angle treated editorially.

C. J. NESSER.
Washington.

Hoover Dam

A Communication

NO ONE could properly dispute the legal power of the Congress to change the name of Boulder Dam, an editorial on the subject of which appeared in The Post on May 9. However, I suggest that it would have been more in keeping with the acknowledged principles of The Post if it had stuck to the facts and had not cast aspersions, at least by inference, that are both unfair and unjust.

I take issue with you that "Hoover" was "a popular designation." I believe the contrary to be the fact. Of course, The Post is not the only one that has seemed to think that some justification has been necessary and, in want of a better one, has resorted to misrepresentation.

You admit that the name Hoover was never "formally approved by Congress . . ." This is putting it somewhat mildly. In a Republican Senate, during the administration of Mr. Hoover as President, even the powerful Senator Smoot could not persuade a Senate committee to recommend a bill for the change. If you really wanted to be factual about this whole matter, you would have a member of your highly competent staff really look into the record. If, as you and others allege, the name was originally "Hoover Dam," it is beyond understanding that so keen a man as Senator Smoot would have introduced a bill to make it what it already was.

I believe that you are also in error when you say that the appellation "Hoover" had been the popular designation. When I became Secretary of the Interior I found as Commissioner of Reclamation a stanch Republican. I was glad to have him continue his outstanding work. I had hardly been settled at my desk before he reported to me that there was great confusion as to the name of the dam—some calling it Boulder and some calling it Hoover. He asked me to determine which name should be official. For reasons that are too numerous to go into, I decided upon "Boulder."

THE POST, as well as others, make much of the fact that Mr. Hoover was chairman of the Colorado River Commission to decide upon the apportionment of that mighty stream between the upper and lower basin States. If a man is to be honored for a failure then this is indeed a good justification. He was chairman of that commission whose recommendations have not gone into effest even after 25 years. This failure was just an ordinary one. If it had been a glorious one it might have been relied upon as justifying the granting to Mr. Hoover of "an honor richly deserved." Apparently you are not aware of the fact that, in allocating the waters as between California and Arizona, Mr. Hoover of California, as President, and his Secretary of the Interior, also a Californian, gave California more than its fair share. I am not alleging that Secretary Wilbur consulted President Hoover in making this apportionment. I am referring to what may be merely an interesting coincidence.

But the real exception that I take to your editorial, is your offensive statement that "political spite work was responsible for a reversion to the original (sic!) name when Mr. Ickes took office as Secretary of the Interior." There can be no doubt that the plain intendment here was to charge me with the alleged "political spite work." If there was "political spite work" I alone was responsible for it because I gave orders with reference to the name without consulting President Roosevelt or anyone else. As a matter of fact, President Roosevelt did not learn of the change until he read it some time later in the newspapers.

My dictionary defines "spite work" as "trouble or injury brought by one person upon another to avenge some real or fancied grievance." It happens that I have never been conscious of a "real" or even a "fancied grievance" against Mr. Hoover. I never met him but once and on that occasion briefly. That occasion was during the First World War and the discussion in which I took no part related entirely to relief work.

MR. HOOVER never denied me anything, either directly or indirectly. He could not have done so very well because there was nothing that I wanted at his hands. I voted for his opponent, Al Smith, because of my detestation of the religious issue which was improperly interjected into the campaign. I believe that Mr. Hoover will go down in history as one of our poorer Presidents. But "political spite work" could hardly be inferred from an opinion that is held of someone's executive capacity and social outlook. I believe that I can say with a clear conscience that, although I resolved the doubt as to the name of the dam against Mr. Hoover, "spite work" had nothing to do with it, nor has it anything to do now with any sentiment that I entertain with respect to Mr. Hoover.

I can understand why *The Post* should so ardently support the new designation for the dam, although not without wondering why it should go to such extremes in its attempted justification of it. But what I cannot understand is that Mr. Hoover, conscious as he must be of his connection with this development, his prejudice against public power and the really outstanding services performed by others to complete it, should accept an honor to which he is not entitled, however richly he may deserve to be honored in connection with some of his own accomplishments. The dam was envisaged in the mind of an outstanding reclamation engineer, Arthur Powell Davis, in 1910; the bill authorizing it was signed by President Coolidge; the building of the dam was entrusted to the Department of the Interior. It is fair to say that the bill would never have passed the Congress if it had not been for the powerful support given to it by Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California.

At the end of Mr. Hoover's term, the plans and specifications called for the completion of the dam at the end of approximately another five years. President Roosevelt allocated to the completion of the dam some 35 million dollars—quite a tidy sum for such purposes, especially in those days. This huge grant of money, which he alone had the power to make, aside, of course, from the Congress which had no disposition, in those lean years, to appropriate large sums, made it possible to finish the dam two years ahead of time. Thus it was finished during the first term of President Roosevelt. He dedicated it at the only dedication services that have ever been held and it was he who pressed the button that threw the switch starting the first of the great turbines grinding out the cheap public power in which Mr. Hoover had not believed in and which, so far as I know, he does not believe to this day.

SO FAR as I am concerned, Mr. Hoover may have his tarnished "honor." And while I am disappointed in the unbecoming attitude of *The Post*, I continue to regard it as one of the best newspapers in the land.

May I say in conclusion that I have always, in principle, objected to naming after any living person a natural feature of public structure. I never did this during my administration, regardless of the person involved. I expressed my views on this to President Roosevelt in the early days. No one has owed more to that great President than does the writer of this letter, but I never named anything after him.

Grand Coulee is still Grand Coulee—the greatest structure ever built by the hand of man. While this project was not conceived by President Roosevelt, it was adopted by him, the legislation under which it has been built and operated was during his Administration and he originally granted PWA funds to the extent of 38 million dollars. The dam was finished and put into operation under him. It was dedicated by him, just as Boulder Dam had been finished and dedicated by him. Notwithstanding, it is still Grand Coulee Dam. As the greatest physical accomplishment of any administration in the history of the United States, and no mere futile and as yet unaccomplished attempt to peddle waters as between claimant States, President Roosevelt would have a claim to be honored by this dam.

HAROLD L. ICKES.
Washington.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"May I kiss you goodnight before I wash up?"

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Gov. Dewey's Inner Circle

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the men around him might be the officers of a rising and aggressive corporation they have none of the look of the traditional politician. No big cigars. No generous paunches. No hearty handshaking and back-slapping.

Childs

That may be hard-boiled professionals in the one reason why Republican Party have distrusted Dewey and his effcient team. Leoders in the right wing, which might be described as the Bricker wing of the party, look with suspicion on one who is so little like the old-fashioned politico.

Nevertheless, they cannot help envying and respecting the Dewey performance. Even though its efficiency chills them, they are compelled to pay tribute to the results.

From the men around Dewey, you hear such phrases as "high discipline" and "high morale." The cynical bystander says with contempt: "Stooges, nothing but stooges." These men, however, are too capable to be stooges.

THE DISCIPLINE does come down from Dewey, and it is stern and even ruthless discipline. But in spite of this discipline, or maybe because of it, the members of the Dewey team have remained loyal through the years.

That is one of the impressive facts about this organization. Most of the men in key positions in the State government are Dewey's intimate associates who have been with him since the days in the district attorney's office when he was the young St. George slaying the dragon of crime and vice. They are all about Dewey's age or a little younger.

They work unconscionably long hours. They collect facts and figures with a holy zeal, and vast filing cases are stuffed with their accumulation. Almost any one of them could get two or three times as much salary on the outside, yet they continue to move in the fixed orbit of the Dewey star.

"First and foremost is Paul E. Lockwood, whose title is secretary to the Governor. He is a trouble-shooter rather than an expert. Massive in size, with a slight, imperturbable smile, he saves his chief from a great deal of unpleasantness.

Dewey's budget director and chairman of New York's Postwar Public Works Planning Commission is 39-year-old John E. Burton. Burton was a specialist and lecturer in government research at Northwestern University, and later at New York University—when he first became associated with Dewey.

That was in the unsuccessful 1938 campaign for the governorship. Dewey has a passion for exactitude, and Burton was one of the fact-and-figure boys who worked behind the scenes on research. He remembers when there were as many as 12 drafts of a single speech before Dewey, the perfectionist, was satisfied.

Burton initiated a system of "surplus financing" that has been subjected to heavy political pounding. The core of it is a half-billion-dollar fund accumulated for postwar public works. Relatively high taxes were kept on during the wartime period of high prosperity so that it would not be necessary to borrow money to make long-delayed improvements in highways and State institutions.

Democrats charged, in the last campaign, that this was a slush fund built up for use in 1948. And Republican politicians who do not understand fancy language such as "surplus financing" have cast longing eyes on this tidy nest-egg.

DEWEY'S commissioner of commerce is M. P. Catherwood, a former Cornell University professor who was first brought to Albany by former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. Catherwood has helped to carry out a high-powered promotion campaign to attract industry to New York State.

His deputy is Harold Keller, one of several former newspapermen now in the Dewey inner circle. Keller is also director of publicity for the State. He is pushing a big campaign to draw more tourists to New York's resort areas.

Elliott V. Bell, superintendent of banks in New York State, was formerly financial editor of the New York *Times*. He and Dewey came together shortly after they both finished at Columbia University. Another New York Times graduate is James C. Hagerty, whose title is executive assistant. Hagerty does an able job of public relations for the Governor.

The rule in the inner circle is: Unanimity or get out. Unanimity may come after long discussion, but when the Governor speaks the final word, there must be no public dissent. Dewey's admirers call this order and efficiency. His foes call it dictatorship.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Love for Love," John Gielgud's London company in Congreve's classic comedy, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman as the hero of Marquard's Pulitzer prize novel, at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Suddenly It's Spring," Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in a modern light comedy, at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Imperfect Lady," Teresa Wright and Ray Milland in a comedy of the 1890's, at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert as the heroine of Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore, Don DeFore, as a tramp and a veteran masking as millionaires, at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ramrod," Joel McCrea cleans up another frontier town, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine adult film, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Crime Over London," at 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:15 p. m. "I Walk With a Zombie," at 3:05, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Senorita From the West," at 9:20 p. m. "Scarlet Street," at 10:35 p. m.

Ambassador — "Suddenly It's Spring," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

LOOK TO WOOK
1500 . . TOPS ON YOUR DIAL
Listen to Richard Eaton, noted commentator and authority on world affairs, Monday thru Friday at 6:00 P. M.

"WAS EVE A BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?"
WRITE A RHYMING LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE... YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE TELEVISION SETS WILKINS TEA IS GIVING EACH WEEK!
"Was Eve a Blonde or Brunette?" Has never been answered yet WILKINS TEA will pay money* For an answer that's funny
EXAMPLE: ("A DIZZY BLONDE ADAM HAD MET")
* NOT MONEY... BETTER,... TELEVISION SETS)
IMPORTANT: A TOP FROM ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF WILKINS TEA (or facsimile) MUST ACCOMPANY EACH ENTRY: MAIL TO WILKINS TEA P.O. BOX 2705, WASHINGTON D.C.
(CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 27, 1947)

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Taft Weighs His Chances

WITHOUT MUCH fanfare, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio is quietly preparing to organize his presidential candidacy on a business basis. Now that the labor bill is safely through the Senate, there is time to consider such important problems as the selection of a campaign manager—a post for which the astute Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio is the most likely choice. And thereafter must begin the serious effort to sell Taft to the Republican organizations, with which to date Taft's friends have merely been "keeping in touch."

There are several singularly interesting aspects of the new development. For one thing, the Taftites are showing marked signs of reviving optimism, claiming that the passage of the labor bill through the Senate has balanced off their candidate's setbacks earlier in the congressional session. For another, there is some reason to believe that one of Taft's first moves as an active candidate will be to make a pronouncement on foreign policy departing very radically from his isolationist past. Finally, and perhaps most important of all, it already appears that the organization of a "stop Dewey" movement will be a central feature of the Taft strategy.

This is inevitable, for perfectly practical reasons. Senator Taft's warmest supporters frankly admit that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is the front-runner. The New Yorker's candidacy has been organized on a business basis for many months, and the Dewey salesmen are already in the field.

THE REPUBLICAN organization leaders through the country dislike Dewey but think he can win. And the Republicans want a winner. After their long banishment from the public trough, they are naturally obsessed with getting back to it.

Taft's situation is the opposite of Dewey's. He is second in the field, and although the organization leaders like him very well, they doubt his capacity to carry the country. Taft's friends admit the existence of these doubts. They even envision the possibility of his withdrawal as a candidate if the improvement resulting from his labor bill success does not continue and become cumulative. Thus what is happening now is tentative and exploratory. Nevertheless, the logic of the situation remains, and is recognized, and that is why one can already discern the "stop-Dewey" movement's embryonic form.

It will center in the Taft camp. If successful, it will take the form of a record crop of favorite sons, ranging from such obvious participants as Governor Greene of Illinois and Senator Martin of Pennsylvania to such obscure and dubious local heroes as Senators Kem of Missouri and Cain of Washington. The egos of these statesmen are already being massaged to encourage their ambitions. As of this writing, it appears that Dewey will be extremely hard to stop. But the theory is that Dewey can be stopped, and thus an opening provided for Taft in the last lap of the race, if enough local Republican chieftains of the Kem-Cain stripe can only be induced to hang onto their States' delegations for their own greater glory.

This is all in the future. For the present, Taft is adequately busy coping with the congressional present and thinking out his next moves. In the latter category is the possible foreign policy pronouncement already referred to. It will be made on the West Coast after the session, if it is made at all. The desirability of making such a speech on the Senate floor was briefly considered by Taft during the Greek-Turkish aid debate. He then decided that to do more than vote for the bill would encroach upon the leadership of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

Since that time Taft has made a brief but significant statement to a New York gathering that he strongly favored the federation of Europe, believed the United States should support it, and accepted the need to provide large-scale American financing for the project. This suggests the line that Taft may take on the West Coast, making the scheme of a federated Europe his own, declaring that facts rule out the old isolationist policies, and acknowledging the disagreeable but impelling necessity of United States financing of European stability.

Meanwhile, both Taft and his friends admit that his chances depend for the present on his performance during the rest of the congressional session. He must end the session with his reputation high in order to continue the race. The essential thing is to put through all the remaining major items of the Republican program, such as the tax bill. But it is also desired to dilute the conservatism of the official Republican program by securing action on such measures as the housing and education bills.

EVEN TO ACHIEVE what is regarded as essential, Taft must surmount considerable obstacles. The Senate Democratic leadership is planning, for example, to move to set the tax reduction plan aside until the completely stymied Joint Congressional Budget Committee can produce a report, and it seems quite possible that the Democrats will recruit enough Republican votes to succeed in this maneuver.

As to the effort to secure action on the housing and education bills, Taft has his own party to contend with here. The greedy and unscrupulous real estate lobby has almost as much power in the House of Representatives as the House leadership. The present Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill cannot pass the House. Taft tried to make it more palatable by amending it in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, but was defeated by an odd coalition of the progressives like Senator Tobey and the extreme reactionaries like his own colleague, Senator Bricker of Ohio. To get the bill through the Senate in suitable form, and then to jimmy it through the House, will be a downright herculean task. Such are the miseries of candidates.

New Center Site Choice Is Delayed

Whether the Naval Observatory-Industrial Home School tract is to be the home of the proposed new Washington Hospital Center will not be known for at least 10 days, it was indicated yesterday.

W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, said it is not likely that a meeting of the site selection committee will be called before the House acts on a request for $2,750,000 to finance architectural plans for the center.

The office of Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee handling the independent offices supply bill, said hearings will not be concluded before Wednesday. Then it will take at least a week to mark up the measure for transmittal to the full committee and thence to the House floor.

Last week the Navy Department disclosed that it is willing to surrender a portion of the Naval Observatory site for inclusion in the prospective location of the medical center. The section of land is adjacent to the District-owned Industrial Home School.

SOMETHING NEW
AND EXCITING
Starts Tomorrow Morning, May 20th
in Washington
UNITED STATES
Journal
A lively, "different" daily publication devoted to the happenings in government which the people of government and all who deal with government want to know.

PURPOSE: The Journal will be fun to read! It will tell you what government is doing and why. It will bring you the untold tales which few people know and everyone wants to know. It will be pertinent, significant and up to the minute. It will tell of the people of government . . . the politicians and statesmen, the interesting and the dull, the clever and the slow-witted, the able and the incompetent.

FORMAT: The Journal will be printed on heavy slick paper in the handy convenient size. It will be easy to read, briskly written, short, informal, intimate.

DATES OF PUBLICATION: The Journal will appear five times a week—on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and a weekend edition for Saturday-Sunday. You'll find it these mornings on your favorite newsstand.

COLUMNS: In addition to its news content, the Journal will carry Walter Winchell's column. Also columns on Society, Political Analysis, Civil Service Developments, Editorial Comment and Night Life.

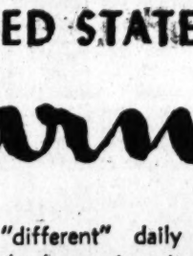
PRICE: 10 cents per copy.

PUBLISHED BY DRIMM CORPORATION

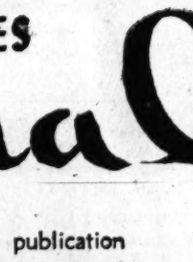
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ THE STAFF ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Edward Maher
Editor and Publisher
Formerly Editor and Asst. General Manager of Liberty Magazine

Tris Coffin
ABC Radio Commentator
Author of "Missouri Compromise"

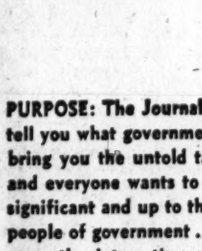


Frances Bishop
Writer, formerly with U. S. Government and Reporter for Washington Post and Other Papers

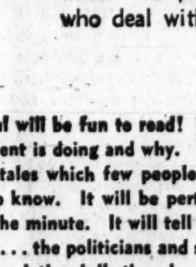


Charles Michie
Writer, Radio Commentator, long-time Washington Correspondent

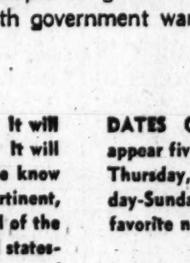
Jack Purcell
Formerly Washington Correspondent, for New York News, Time Magazine and CBS



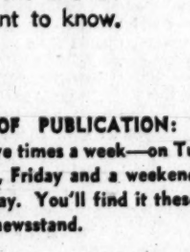
Walter Winchell
Columnist and Radio Commentator



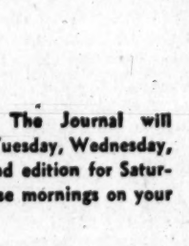
Harry Price
Former News Editor at War Production Board and Civilian Production Administration



Katherine Sharp Rachlis
Former Government Economist and Correspondent for New York Journal of Commerce



Joseph DuPlain
Former Newspaper Editor, Free Lance Writer on Social and Political Events



John Stampone
Political Cartoonist

FBI Arrests 'Close Pal' of World's Great

Los Angeles, May 17 (U.P.)—FBI agents today arrested Aloysius E. Patrick Mozier, 44, son of Trader Horn and self-styled acquaintance of Joe Stalin and the late President Roosevelt.

He was charged with impersonating a Navy officer, illegal use of the uniform and theft of Government property.

Mozier, who verified a fantastic career as a "sailor of fortune" with documentary evidence contained in a thick scrapbook, allegedly modified a Merchant Marine uniform to fit his elected role as a commander in the United States Navy.

Richard Hood, local FBI director, said an Army carbine was found in his room at the time of his arrest. Mozier explained it was a gift from "the commander of Eniwetok Island," but Hood said the weapon was not registered.

In jail, Mozier said he joined the French Foreign Legion at the age of 14, and served a "hitch" in the American Army at 16. He said he was aboard the dirigible Shenandoah when it crashed in 1920. He told, too, of battling crocodiles in the hinterlands of Tibet.

Mozier said he fought his way to the welterweight championship of the Navy and the 1930 Olympic games, accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd on a polar expedition, and served with the armies of various foreign governments, including the Chinese.

Mozier said he was with the Italian air forces in that country's conquest of Ethiopia.

In addition to meeting Stalin and President Roosevelt "face to face" at different times, Mozier said he knew Admirals Ernest King and William (Bull) Halsey when they were ensigns. He has signed photographs of both admirals, as well as indorsed pictures of high military leaders of many other nations.

Hood said that Mozier collected objects of art during his wanderings and sold them between trips to support himself.

The FBI director added that Mozier's case was turned over to the U. S. commissioner for prosecution.

Patty Dwyer Is Queen

Leesburg, Va., May 18.—Patty Dwyer, senior in Leesburg High School, will be crowned May queen in ceremonies at the school Tuesday at 1 p. m. James Kirkwood, also of the 1947 graduating class, will crown the queen and Ruth Solomon will be maid of honor.

Sarazen Adds 72 to Beat Jones in Celeb Golf

Tom Clark | Babe Didrikson | Happy Chandler | Bing Crosby | Bob Considine

Post Staff Photos by Ellis and Del Vecchio

HERE'S A STUDY IN TECHNIQUE from the National Celebrities Golf Tournament. In the first picture (at left) Attorney General Tom Clark has a little trouble playing a shot off of a bank. Next is Babe Didrikson displaying that flawless swing which has carried her to the heights of golf. Picture No. 3 is Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler apparently in agony. And of course, Bing Crosby would be in a sand trap (No. 4) but he manages to get out of it. That's Bob Considine in picture No. 5 getting off a pretty good drive

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THIS IS AIMED at all the little boys and girls who want to be celebrities when they grow up, and be invited to play in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament for very special people. It's no trick at all.

POVICH

All you have to do to be a celebrity is command a division of airborne troops in the Battle of Bastogne and when the Germans demand you surrender just tell them "Nuts!"

Like Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe did. You'll get an invitation to the tournament.

Or you can get yourself a job as Attorney General of the United States and lead a campaign against juvenile delinquency, like Tom Clark does. You'll be famous. Or maybe you'd rather go to law school and get elected Senator from Ohio and boss the Republican Party in Congress. That's how Robert Taft got into the tournament.

There really aren't any limits. A sure way to become a celebrity is to find a silversmith who can make you five little stars and a President of the United States who will let you command a wartime fleet in the Pacific and wipe the Japs off the seas. That's how Admiral Chester W. Nimitz made it.

OF COURSE, if you have stage talent you're in, if you have enough talent to become the top character actor of Hollywood with the biggest belly laugh in the business, like Edward Arnold. He was invited. And if you can get elected baseball commissioner at $50,000 a year like A. B. Chandler, why they can't keep you out.

Baseball is a pretty sure entree, in fact. There's Clark Griffith who led both major leagues in pitching in his youth and then bought the Washington team and became a celebrity that way. Or you can be a self-made man like Del Webb and buy the New York Yankees. Then they'll invite you. In fact, you don't even have to own a ball club. Just practice hard and develop a screwball and become the best southpaw in the National League and beat Washington in two World Series games and in an All-Star game strike out Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in a row like Carl Hubbell did. You're made. A celebrity.

It helps, too, if you're an Army general like Omar Bradley mopping up the enemy in France and Germany. But if you're not military minded but can play golf . . . try Bobby Jones' technique of winning 13 British and American national titles. That's sure fire.

IF YOU CAN sing a song better than anybody else, you're in—like Bing Whatsisname. It's even simpler than that. Gene Sarazen got in merely by wearing knickers, although as in his case it helps if you can win the National Open at 20 and then stay up there among the best golfers for the next 25 years.

Another technique is to get in the ring with Jack Dempsey twice and lick him twice. You'll be famous, like Gene Tunney is. And in Dempsey's case all you have to do is beat everybody else in sight and then knock Tunney down for a long count at Chicago. Or maybe you'd find it simpler to write a book called "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" and an atom bomb movie. That's how Bob Considine made it.

Fancy yourself as a radio commentator? Then get yourself a 240-station network hook-up and you're a celebrity like Harry Wismer. Or win the New England golf title a few times and you're another Elmer Ward. In the case of Walter Hagen, jr., simply get yourself fathered by Walter Hagen, sr., and shoot in the low 70s, and they can't keep you out.

SEX IS NO BARRIER. All Babe Didrikson did to become a celebrity was win three Olympic track titles and establish herself as the best woman athlete in the world and outdrive most of the men pros and win 15 straight golf tournaments. That's an example for all the little girls. Or confine yourself to golf like Glenna Collett Vare and beat all the other girls year after year. That's all.

A can't-miss device is to create a Joe Palooka character like Ham Fisher did, or go to France and come back as the No. 1 Chateuse of stage and radio like Hildegarde. People will talk about you. Or lead the National Football League in ground gaining like Bill Dudley, or the tennis championship of the world, like Fred Perry.

Sometimes you can make it by getting elected to Congress like Leslie Arends or William Fulbright and Scott Lucas and George Smathers. Or organize a band called the Pennsylvanians and become known as a Fred Waring. You'd be surprised how many techniques there are to become a celebrity, with celebrity, yet.

Suffolk Downs Has 'Dope' Case

Boston, May 17 (U.P.).—State police chemists reported today that a "stimulant in the nature of benzedrine" had been found in the horse Sun Flame, winner of the second race at Suffolk Downs on Thursday.

The track management and the State Racing Commission immediately suspended all horses owned or trained by W. E. Collins, listed as trainer of Sun Flame, until the outcome of a hearing next Tuesday.

It was the first case of "stimulation" reported at Suffolk Downs in nine years and came as result of an analysis of fluid from the horse taken immediately after the race in the track's mobile field laboratory.

Sun Flame won the six-furlong, $2500 claiming race by a head and paid $11. He was the favorite.

Softball Loop Opens Tonight

The newly organized Northeast Twilight Softball League will start operations this evening at the Gonzaga Field, 34th and Benning rd. with Club Kavakos, the 1946 local and Eastern division champions, playing Mount Rainier A. C.

Game time is 6:45 p. m. Other teams in the loop are Quonsett Inn, Southwest Harbor Lions Club, Anandale Company, Davis Painters and Nolan Paints.

Arends Leads Congressmen With 160

By Ken Harter
Post Reporter

Representative Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.) yesterday won the congressional award in the Post sponsored Celebrities Golf Tournament at Columbia Country Club.

Arends posted 82 yesterday coupled with 78 for a two-day total of 160.

Representative George Smathers, freshman in the House from Dade County, Fla., was second among the Congressmen with a two-day total of 168. Senator Scott W. Lucas was third with 171 and Senator Robert Taft next with a combined total of 173. Senator Fulbright had 181.

Among the baseball group, Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler led the way yesterday with 79. His total for the two days was 164.

Carl Hubbell was next with a two-day total of 170. Del Webb, who came all the way from Arizona for the tournament, posted a combined total of 173.

Chandler came up to the 13th grinning.

"I made two twos—one on the 13th and another on the 16th," he he said. Both are par 3 holes.

All the players took time out from their game to please the hundreds of autograph seekers.

Bogie Makes 'Babe' Angry; But She Wins

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

SUNDAY BEING a family day, mom, pop and the youngsters were out full force yesterday at the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at Columbia Country Club.

With lots of open space to tear around, the youngsters, who never seem to mind heat as much as their elders, probably had the best time of all.

There were plenty of ice cream and soda venders on hand to make something of a circus of the event. The kids were even able to get balloons.

The youngsters were all ages and sizes. And how they could travel! Many a harassed mother sweated blood trying to keep up with her offspring, who wanted to take in the 18 long holes.

One young couple, apparently unable to find a baby sitter, brought their infant in a baby carriage and pulled or pushed it all over the course.

The hot, sticky day kept few people home. Armed with umbrellas and raincoats, most of them found an old shady tree to relax under while the various groups came through.

* * * *

QUITE a few of the hardier ones trudged along with some of the groups. The biggest gallery followed the Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones and Bing Crosby group.

But the ladies' team, this time Babe Didrikson and Hildegarde, had a big following, too. And the Babe didn't let her sex down.

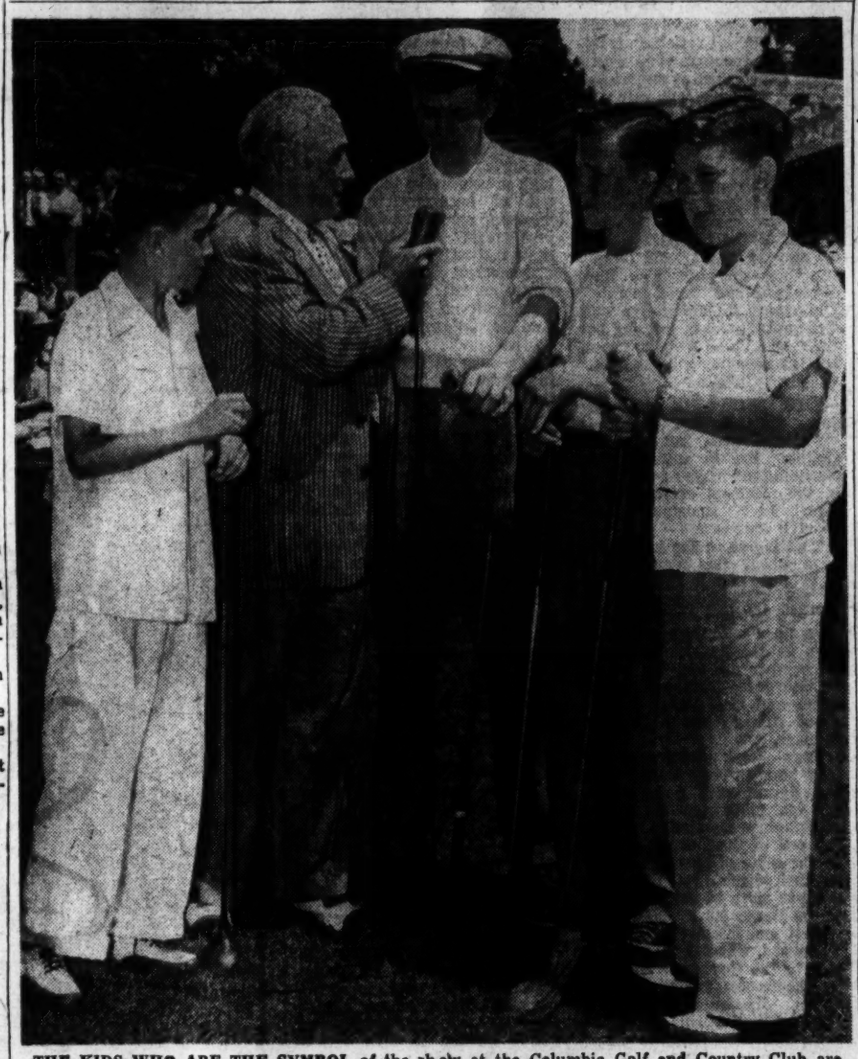
It was a birdie on the first hole. She had a one over par on the second. But that made her mad enough to come back and show everyone a gal can really play this game.

Hildegarde, blistered and hot, gave up at the third hole. Admitting frankly that she was not a golfer, she still won the applause of all for her sportsmanship.

Glenna Collet Vare, a real champion back in the 1930's, who plays only for pleasure now, played a good steady game.

Park Fairfax Wins

Parkfairfax downed Fairlington, 9-5, yesterday in a Northern Virginia Softball League game at Parkfairfax. In another league contest, Chinquapin defeated Cameron Valley, 4-3.



THE KIDS WHO ARE THE SYMBOL of the show at the Columbia Golf and Country Club are interviewed by Dutch Bergmann (second from left), Washington sports announcer. The boys are (left to right) William D. Wolfe, Clarence Hendrickson, William H. Wolfe and Skippy Nash. All but Hendrickson are Washington boys

'Spud' Chandler Cheers Sick Boy

Yonkers, N. Y., May 18 (AP).—He grinned from ear to ear and his wide smile seemed to say that it was almost worth while getting a broken leg.

Seven-year-old David Jones was stretched out in bed at St. Joseph's Hospital with one broken leg and the other severely bruised. But beside him for a while today was Spud Chandler, ace of the New York Yankees pitching corps.

And Chandler, who was informed by Patrolman John Hidock of David's plight and his yearning for a baseball, not only presented the youngster with a ball autographed by the entire Yank team but also handed him a bat bearing Jolting Joe DiMaggio's signature and a Yankee cap.

David had been injured in an accident while playing with two friends on a coal conveyor last week.

Yesterday's Golf Scores

Gene Sarazen	37	35—72	—142
Bobby Jones	38	35—73	—144
Carl Hubbell	44	40—84	—170
Bing Crosby	40	40—80	—158
Senator Taft	47	44—91	—172
A. B. Chandler	42	43—85	—164
Del Webb	43	42—85	—173
Gen. Omar Bradley	43	42—85	—171
Bob Considine	47	45—92	—189
Harry Wismer	43	41—84	—171
Elmer Ward	42	38—80	—172
Jack Dempsey		104, picked up	
Babe Didrikson	38	37—75	—148
Freddie McLeod	39	42—81	—162
Bobby Cruickshank	40	38—78	—150
Chick Evans	39	39—78	—150
Bill Dudley	48	44—92	—180
Glenna Vare	42	42—84	—168
Fred Perry	41	38—79	—162
Senator Fulbright	45	46—91	—181
Rep. Leslie Arends	43	39—82	—160
Senator Lucas	42	41—83	—171
Rep. Charles Halleck	44	42 86	—89—175
Maj. Gen. Groves	48	47 95	—99—194
Harry Parr 3d	36	38 74	—79—153
Skippy Nash	47	48 95	—98—193
Billy Wolfe	56	53 109	—113—222
William Wolfe	43	41 84	—93—177
Chick Hendrickson	39	37 76	—78—154
Gen. Anthony McAuliffe		82	49—131
Walter Hagen, jr.		74	75—149
Rep. George Smathers		88	80—165
Ham Fisher		87	91—178
Fred Waring		84	90—174

Hogan Kicks Away Lead, Ties Penna

Forth Worth, Texas, May 18 (U.P.).—Bantam Ben Hogan frittered away a six-stroke lead on the the field on the double-tough back nine of Colonial Country Club today and wound up in a tie at 210 with the veteran Toney Penna for the 54-hole lead in Colonial's national invitation.

Hogan, playing before the home folks, had a sizzling four-under par 31 on the out nine this morning, including four birdies in a row on the last four holes. Then he blew up. He bogied three of the next four holes but still had the three-quarter mark lead safety in his grasp coming into the 18th with two under par.

Out in front of the tee his approach angled off to the left, hit the edge of the green hole high and bounded into a lake. He pitched within 12 feet of the pin, but his putt barely rimmed the cup and he took a six

Dempsey Gets an Oscar for Courage

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

NOWHERE in the list of awards for the National Celebrities Tournament was there one for courage and sportsmanship.

Had there been such a presentation, Jack Dempsey would have won the men's section hands down, and Hildegarde would have captured honors in the ladies' division by the same margin.

Dempsey hadn't hit a golf ball for almost 26 years until Saturday when he teed off in the first round of The Post's star-spangled event. He had the "moxie," however, the same stuff which brought him the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

He presented an awkward, clumsy picture of a big 200-pounder trying to batter a golf ball. Saturday, for example, he scored 104, give or take 20 strokes. But he stuck it out because he said he would play and because "I'll do anything I can to help this show for the kids."

* * * *

AND JACK wasn't doing it for showmanship. He was as sincere as anyone. He wanted to help. He hacked, whacked, scuffled, scrambled and blasted. He and Hildegarde were the worst golfers in the field.

But that didn't count. They had their hearts in it. Hildegarde, the petite little miss with the oh-so-smooth voice, has a pair of blistered hands and fingers to show for her efforts.

She, like Dempsey, had to cut her performance short in yesterday's second-round play at Columbia, playing "only a few holes."

* * * *

THEIR SCORES are immaterial. What does count, however, is their sincerity and spunk.

Dempsey wasn't traveling in fast golf company yesterday. He was "sparring" with Harry Wismer, Bob Considine and Elmer Ward. The big mauler said little, just played his best and did his best.

Hildegarde was drenched with the sun and golfers. She was in a set with Babe Didrikson, Bobby Cruickshank, Chick Evans and Freddie McLeod. But the little gal, the "incomparable Hildegarde" they call her, was every bit of that Saturday and yesterday.

Like the tournament and the cause, she and Dempsey were simply wonderful.

Parr Rallies to Top Bing for Post Trophy

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Stocky, smiling Gene Sarazen, posting a last-round score of 72, won the National Celebrities Golf Tournament before a crowd of 7600 goggle-eyed, fame-conscious spectators yesterday at the Columbia Country Club.

By two strokes, Sarazen out-golfed Bobby Jones who added a final 73 for a 36-hole total of 142 and second place in the most conglomerate golf field ever assembled—a cross section of the Nation's headline names.

Only six strokes behind Jones with a final 74 and 148 total, came the long-muscled Babe Didrikson Zaharias to win the women's division of the tournament conceived and sponsored by The Washington Post.

In a sensational late-tournament development, Barry Parr III, 42-year-old president of the Maryland Jockey Club, crowded out Bing Crosby as the winner of the special division that excluded established golfers.

Parr Shoots Par

Even as Attorney General Tom Clark was making the presentations of the trophies on the last green on the assumption that Crosby would be the winner of his division with a 158 card, officials called a halt. Standing on the final tee was Parr, and word spread that he needed only a nine on the hole to outscore Crosby.

Parr took a regulation par four on the eighteenth for a last-round total of 74, bettered only by Sarazen and Jones yesterday, and checked in with a 153 for the two days' play.

The presentation ceremonies were revised to welcome Parr to the select group that received The Washington Post trophies.

The gallery was larger than even the 7000-odd spectators of the opening day's play. They came to see top figures of life in America on parade in a golf tournament. They came to see Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliff, who said "nuts" to the Germans at Bastogne, and to get a close-up of Bing Crosby, and Senator Robert Taft, and Miss Didrikson and Hildegarde and Jack Dempsey and Happy Chandler, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Omar Bradley. And Jack Dempsey, too.

It was the Crosby-Sarazen-Jones-Bradley foursome that took a throng estimated at more than 2000 of the fans around the links, with military police hard put to restrain the crowd behind retaining ropes.

Nation Gets News

To all of America the goings-on were flashed by four major networks and television, with a battery of newsreels also recording for the second day the doings of the glittering assembly that was playing in behalf of the Attorney General's campaign to combat juvenile delinquency.

All proceeds of the tournament, estimated at $15,000, has been pledged by The Washington Post for the purchase of athletic equipment and recreational facilities for underprivileged children as a measure to curb delinquency.

Sarazen, Jones and Miss Didrickson were the only 3 in the field of 40 to break 150 for the 36 holes. Sarazen fell behind his pace of 70 on the opening day, carding a 37-35, and losing strokes on both the third and fourth holes when his wood shots left the fairway and involved him with trees.

Bobby Jones, showing the rust of his game, stroked the last nine in a par 35, chiefly with amazing recovery shots from troubled lies.

Crosby, attired in yellow sweater and greenish trousers, and swapping his checker-banded hat for a gray cap yesterday, hit long woods that put him off the tee in company with Jones and Sarazen, but was troubled by his short game. He apologized to the gallery for his poorer shots and was obviously enjoying the fun.

Bradley Betters Score

General Bradley bettered by a stroke his 86 of yesterday, and, like Crosby, was bothered by his short game, though proficient with the woods.

Despite her 75, two strokes off her first day's card, Miss Didrikson was the low scorer of her foursome that also included Bobby Cruickshank and Freddie McLeod and Chick Evans. As the gallery marveled at the distance of her shots, Miss Didrikson went out in 38 and came back in 37. Her 75 bettered Cruickshank's card by two strokes and Evans by three.

In the special boys' division, William D. Wolfe, 13 years old, carded a smart 84 on today's second round to finish with a total of 174 and lead that bracket.

More than 5000 spectators surrounded the eighteenth green for presentation ceremonies conducted by Attorney General Clark, just before a rainstorm broke with wonderful timing.

The Attorney General, congratulating the winners, and awarding them the Oscars that were the gift of The Washington Post, expressed his gratitude for their part in the tournament, and voiced the belief that the event had gone far to call attention to the Nation-wide problem of juvenile delinquency.

Then everybody went home, clutching autographs. They'd had a field day.

Nats Look Good For Eight Innings

First Game

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tucker, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Appling, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Wright, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Kennedy, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kolloway, 2b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Philley, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Dickey, c.	2	0	2	5	0	0
Harrist, p.	1	1	0	0	2	0
Papish, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Stephenson, c.	1	1	1	3	0	0
aBaker	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	9	0

aRan for Dickey in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
McBride, rf.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Christman, ss.	3	0	2	0	2	1
Evans, c.	2	0	1	5	1	0
Yost, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Robertson, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Haefner, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Candini, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
aLewis	1	0	0	0	0	0
bSpence	1	0	0	0	0	0
cGrace	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	15	0

aStruck out for Yost in eighth.
bPopped to short for Haefner in eighth.
cStruck out for Mackiewicz in ninth.

CHICAGO	000	100	012—4
WASHINGTON	002	000	000—2

Runs batted in—McBride (2), Jones, Papish, Tucker (2). Two-base hits—Mackiewicz, McBride, Christman, Dickey, Tucker. Three-base hit—Philley. Home run—Jones. Stolen bases—Vernon, Tucker. Sacrifices—Vernon, Haefner. Double plays—Yost to Priddy to Vernon, Kolloway to Appling to Jones. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Papish, 5; Haefner, 4. Strikeouts—Haefner, 3; Papish, 4; Harrist, 3. Hits—Papish, 6 in 7; Harrist, 2 in 2; Haefner, 7 in 8; Candini, 3 in 1. Winner—Harrist. Loser—Candini. Umpires—Boyer, Rommel, Hurley and Passarella. Time—2:12.

(Second Game)

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tucker, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Appling, ss.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Wright, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, 1b.	5	0	0	14	2	0
Kennedy, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Kolloway, 2b.	4	0	0	3	5	0
Philley, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Stephenson, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Dickey, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Grove, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Gebrian, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
aWallaesa	1	0	0	0	0	0
bLopal	0	0	0	0	0	0
cBaker	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	27	11	1

aFlied out for Stephenson in 8th.
bWalked for Grove in 9th.
cRan for Lopal in 9th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Lewis, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	1	11	1	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Robertson, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Christman, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	1
Ferrell, c.	4	0	1	5	2	0
Fierotti, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Ferrick, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
aCase	1	0	0	0	0	0

aRan for Spence in 8th.

Chicago	001	000	002—3
WASHINGTON	000	001	100—2

Errors—Robertson, Fierotti, Christman, Kennedy. Runs batted in—Kennedy, Spence, Ferrell, Appling, Jones. Two-base hits—Tucker, Ferrell. Three-base hit—Grace. Sacrifice—Fierotti. Double plays—Appling to Jones, Appling to Kolloway to Jones, Jones to Appling to Jones. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Fierotti, 2; Grove, 4. Strikeouts—Fierotti, 3; Grove, 1; Ferrick, 1; Gebrian, 1. Hits—Grove, 8 in 8; Gebrian, 1 in 1; Fierotti, 9 in 8; Ferrick, 2 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Fierotti (Stephenson). Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Ferrick. Umpires—Rommel, Hurley, Passarella and Boyer. Time of game—2:12. Attendance—32,934.

Gordon Slugs Yanks in Homecoming, Saves Game for Feller

As Taft Waggles:

Crosby Lets Hair Down, Blasts Hope

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

BING CROSBY, who was rather quiet on the first tee Saturday, let his hair down (what he has) yesterday and, as usual, Bob Hope caught Bing's pitching . . . the crooner was explaining about buying the Pittsburgh ball club to the National Celebrities Tournament crowd and said, "Hope's Haight a copycat. He bought a piece of the Cleveland Indians—a very small piece that is—because he didn't come up with much cash when he ripped open his underwear. Speaking of Indians, Hope is a fast man with a squaw, but a slow man with a buck" . . . the crowd liked that and Bing's closing remark, "Now let's get along with the golf. I've got to fly to Pittsburgh to give Hank Greenberg a rubdown." . . . Bing changed to assorted colors from his brown attire of Saturday. He wore green pants, brown sweater with gray shirt and cap . . . it couldn't come under the heading of child delinquency, but some youthful Americans were doing OK financially getting autographs for elder fans at two bits a scribble. I suspected one boy of signing a "Hildegarde" himself . . . the day's worst slip of the tongue was from a celeb who inadvertently said, "This tournament should STIMULATE child delinquency" . . . the weather couldn't have cleared up nicer if The Post's copyboys had broke in the Weather Bureau Saturday night and stole the sunshine . . . Senator Bob Taft gave a waggle for the Leftists and a waggle for the Rightists and slammed a man-sized drive right down the middle.

AS USUAL, I didn't roll far away from the first tee. I wanted to be ready if the loudspeaker, radio or television guys looked my way. I couldn't get on the PA system except by reference when Ham Fisher said I looked like Humphrey Pennyworth, the radiomen gave me the go-by, but I was swarming all over the television sets again—and I didn't take a bath yesterday morning. In fact, I'm getting to be to television what static is to radio . . . by the way, I could have shot par if they had given me a chance — I mean Harry Parr 3d—and, of course, I'm kidding . . . Brother Parr is the President of the Maryland Jockey Club, owners of Pimlico, Laurel, etc. and plays golf despite X-ray burns on his feet that kept him out of World War II . . . when one celeb was asked if he had practiced last night, one of his friends whispered, "Yes he did—using a glass" . . . Carl Hubbell, former star lefthand pitcher, plays golf righthanded . . . Fred Waring, the bandleader, was driving for altitude, skying two shots. Sort of trying to hit high "C" off the first tee . . . Walter Hagen, jr. played for Papa again while Papa played . . . After Bob Considine teed off, a youngster ran up for his autograph and Bob already a half furlong in back of his foursome, drew a straight line on the paper with two dots over it. The dots, of course, were for the two "i's."

BASEBALL'S HAPPY CHANDLER sneaked up on the ball again with his low crouch and—bingo! He walloped the Day-lights out of it. Hs putt on one green stopped on The Lip of the cup . . . When Attorney General Tom Clark drove off, he kept both feet and the ball on the ground . . . perhaps the most tired man for the last two nights has been an amateur movie cameraman. He rolled around on the edge of the first tee for two days with one eye glued on the focus. You've heard of women getting "housemaid's knee," well, this guy has got to develop a bad case of "camera eye" . . . which reminds me I need some shutter eye . . . I rebrewed my acquaintance with Chris Heurich, jr. at the tournament . . . Henry Tait Rodier, boy publisher of 1911, wasn't counting strokes, but the number of days before Charles Town opens. . . . I hope I can do something great during the next year so I can play in the 1948 National Celebrities Tournament . . . and so, back to the races—maybe I'll win a $10,000 daily double or hit the number.

Lincoln Fields

1—6½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mis Maria	112	Beau Pot
Silver Style	122	Khamseen's Boy
Nonchalanta	110	Infinity K.
Kings Glory	112	Nick's Baby
Topie	107	Dixie Pebble
Great Ripple	117	Ste. Frances
Phantom Son	117	Bolo Babe
Interrorem	118	Star Thorne

2—4½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Exizar	112	Billies Choice
In Silver	117	Darby Dismay
Naancan	110	Little Hare
Gold Penny	117	Liberty Jr.
Miss Texas	115	Easter Mis
Shrewis	113	Black Time
Paddy D.	115	Queens Light
Little Small	105	Mightiest

3—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Delightful	111	Challe Anne
Laroc	116	True Time
Doe-Bert	116	Mud Guard
Mattie Dear	116	Ina Kay

4—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cherry Circle	106	Munster
Tree Mount	111	Little Stick
Big A	114	Miami Rose
Liteco	101	Feather Up
Casa Libre	109	Expectation

5—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Flying Sun	111	Last Stride
Clasmel	117	Duckberry
Galloway	117	

6—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Feather Bob	117	Genius Mate
Bullet	113	Devils Island
Sickle Sun	113	Light Reign
Sespar	104	

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mantres	120	Good Message
Carolina Bell	115	My Grace
Gin and It	111	Sunrid

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Roy H. S.	113	Random Breeze
Dizzy Heights	113	Bell Call
Tacoma	113	Milkymoon
Woodsman	110	Grace Powers
Specialized	114	One Book
Dude	113	

Tribe Wins, 5-3, as Joe Slams Homer

New York, May 18.—Joe Gordon came home in triumph today to the scene of his many former triumphs, leading Bobby Feller and the Cleveland Indians to a 5 to 3 victory over his teammates of last season, the New York Yankees.

Gordon smashed three hits including a homer.

The second base star, who was traded to the Indians after last season, had all the better of it over losing Allie Reynolds, the player obtained by the Yankees in the deal.

Feller, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game in his first appearance at Yankee Stadium last season, was considerably less effective today.

But he stil lhad enough to win without much pressure although Steve Gromek was called upon to help him through a troublous ninth inning when the Yankees made two of their runs.

The Yankees got only six hits and Feller walked six batters and struck out six.

It was a bad day for Yankee President Larry MacPhail, who not only had to watch his former star plague him, but had to settle for a slim crowd of 28,702. A capacity crowd had been expected for Feller's appearance but morning-long rains, which threatened to cause postponement of the game, held down the attendance.

Feller, whose strike-outs brought his pace-setting total to 50, held a comfortable 5 to 1 lead going into the ninth but poor support and his own wildness got him into trouble. Eddie Robinson also hit a Cleveland homer.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Mack,lf	4	1	0	0	Brown,2b	5	2	1	0
Lopez,c	1	1	2	0	Henrich,rf	3	0	3	1
M'orich,cf	5	1	3	0	Keller,lf	4	2	4	0
E'wards,rf	5	1	4	0	DiM'gio,cf	5	2	2	0
B'dreau,ss	3	0	1	2	McQuinn,1b	4	0	6	0
W.R'son,1b	5	2	6	0	A.R'nson,c	3	0	7	0
Gordon,2b	3	3	3	1	St'weiss,2b	1	0	1	2
Keltner,3b	5	1	1	0	L'cadello,2b	2	0	0	0
Hegan,c	2	1	4	0	Rizzuto,ss	2	0	3	2
Feller,lf	0	0	1	0	aBerra	1	0	0	0
Feller,p	4	1	2	1	Reynolds,p	2	0	0	3
Gromek,p	0	0	0	0	Page,p	0	0	0	0
					bCollman	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	6	Totals	33	6	27	8

aSafe on error for Rizzuto in ninth.
bFlied out for Page in ninth.

Cleveland	010 000 031—5
New York	000 001 002—3

Runs—W. Robinson (2), Gordon (2), Keltner, Brown, Keller, Berra. Errors—Brown, Rizzuto, Keltner, W. Robinson. Runs batted in—Hegan, A. Robinson, W. Robinson, Keltner. Home runs—W. Robinson, Gordon. Sacrifices—Reynolds, McQuinn. Double plays—Rizzuto to McQuinn, Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; New York, 11. Base on balls—Feller, 6; Reynolds, 4. Strikeouts—Feller, 6; Reynolds, 5; Page, 1. Hits—Reynolds, 11 in 7⅓; Page, 1 in 1⅔; Feller, 6 in 8⅓; Gromek, 0 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Reynolds. Passed balls—A. Robinson (2). Winner—Feller. Loser—Reynolds. Umpires—Rue, Paparella and Summers. Time—2:56. Attendance—28,702.

Quantico Whips Pautuxent, 8-6

Quantico, Va., May 18.—The Quantico Marines chalked up their fourth straight Middle Eastern Service Conference victory here today as they defeated the Pautuxent Naval Station, 8-6. Relief Pitcher Paul Cherinko, who twirled the last 8 2/3 innings, received credit for the victory.

Pautuxent	400 000 011—6	9	3
Quantico	104 201 00x—8	12	2

Hill, Smoker (3), Everingham (8) and Avila; Ross, Cherinko (1) and Schneider.

Belgian Beats Williams

Paris, May 18 (AP).—Jean Walzack, Belgian middleweight, took a 10-round decision from Holman Williams, Chicago Negro of the Palais des Sports this afternoon and the crowd booed the decision lustily.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Good Service (Snider)	120	4-1
2	Dram (C.Kirk)	120	20-1
3	Balu Mike (Basile)	120	2-1
4	Comely Babe (Spencer)	110	12-1
5	Trout Lake (Cardosa)	120	30-1
6	Bay Orders (Mills)	120	15-1
7	My Egret (Dodge)	110	6-1
8	Gay Widlly (No boy)	110	20-1
9	Why Cry (Howell)	115	4-1
10	Even Star (No boy)	115	15-1
11	Blind Buyer (No boy)	115	12-1
12	Busy Jeanne (Boston)	110	8-1
13	World Police (Scott)	120	20-1
14	O. K. Doris (Hacker)	115	4-1
15	Rakish Boy (No boy)	115	20-1
16	Helens Gold (No boy)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Dispelled (Dodge)	111	2-1
2	Epinaire (No boy)	106	6-1
3	Hasher (West)	116	12-1
4	Fulgura (Garza)	116	8-1
5	Gay Rockst (Demar)	106	20-1
6	By Godfrey (Mills)	116	20-1
7	Golden Arrow (Howell)	116	8-1
8	Briar Broom (No boy)	111	20-1
9	Kulina (Howell)	116	20-1
10	Knights Hurry (No boy)	114	4-1
11	Gold Braid (Hacker)	116	4-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies; allowances.

1	Gypsy Lane (Wright)	118	20-1
2	Blenlin (Walters)	118	2-1
3	Port Argo (No boy)	118	12-1
4	Anna Christie (Gonsales)	118	8-1
5	In the Clover (Kirkland)	118	12-1
6	In a Rush (Snider)	118	3-1
7	Just Gone (Spencer)	113	15-1
8	Bad Light (No boy)	118	2-1
9	†Fresh Breeze (Garza)	118	12-1
10	Perhaps (Howell)	118	6-1
11	†Serenade (No boy)	118	12-1
12	Jean-Jean (Snider)	118	4-1
13	Dena (No boy)	118	15-1
14	Babadora (No boy)	118	15-1
15	Sweet Bobby (Boston)	113	20-1
16	Attafire (Jemas)	118	15-1

†King Ranch-J. A. Bell, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Scotch Sand (Hacker)	119	8-1
2	In (No boy)	106	15-1
3	Foolish Bid (C.Kirk)	116	15-1
4	Loutey (Owens)	116	10-1
5	Regularity (Snider)	114	3-1
6	Rockwood Betty (No boy)	111	15-1
7	Scat-Back (Breen)	116	4-1
8	Scheme (Boston)	106	12-1
9	Constantinos (Gilbert)	116	8-1
10	Tom Ferris (Basile)	122	8-5
11	Towns Bully (Kirkland)	116	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Sunrise Sail (Boscher)	107	15-1
2	Soma Lad (No boy)	117	10-1
3	Regaler (No boy)	118	3-1
4	Romping Baker)	112	10-1
5	Lady Egret (No boy)	102	20-1
6	Devil May Care (Breen)	112	8-1
7	Oxmael (Howell)	116	15-1
8	Miss Sceptre (No boy)	105	20-1
9	Virginia Beach (Walters)	112	8-1
10	Lido Way (Breen)	114	20-1
11	Problem Lass (West)	110	20-1
12	Tryout (Garza)	116	2-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	March Chick (C.Kirk)	118	5-2
2	On the Sliver (No boy)	116	8-1
3	Noble One (No boy)	107	10-1
4	Service Pilot (Gonsales)	112	3-1
5	Hammer-Lock (Dodge)	113	5-1
6	Boston Man (No boy)	116	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Split Wave (No boy)	111	20-1
2	Sweet Money (Vandergriff)	111	12-1
3	Playfoot (Boston)	113	3-1
4	Post Time (No boy)	106	4-1
5	Player Lee (Dodge)	117	8-5
6	Simond (Cavalli)	113	20-1
7	Rosemere Lin (Boston)	111	8-1
8	Simcon (O'Brien)	108	8-1
9	Three Tens (No boy)	108	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	One Only (Snider)	118	4-1
2	That's Pretty (No boy)	121	3-1
3	Corr Boy (Howell)	121	20-1
4	Leavetaking (Prain)	113	8-1
5	Elbazan (No boy)	124	12-1
6	Dove Shoot (Boston)	116	12-1
7	Twink Shot (Howell)	116	20-1
8	Gullah (Howell)	113	6-1
9	Tiresome (No boy)	113	20-1
10	Cash O Boy (No boy)	118	2-1
11	Gauntlet (Kelly)	121	30-1
12	Retions (Boston)	113	6-1
13	Star Back (Garza)	118	12-1

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	16	8	.667	....
Boston	15	11	.577	2
Cleveland	11	10	.524	3½
New York	12	12	.500	4
Chicago	14	14	.500	4
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	4½
WASHINGTON	10	13	.435	5½
St. Louis	9	18	.333	8½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4-3; WASHINGTON, 2-2
Philadelphia, 4-5; St. Louis, 3-2.
Cleveland, 5; New York, 3.
Detroit at Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	16	12	.571	....
New York	14	11	.560	½
Chicago	14	12	.538	1
Brooklyn	14	12	.538	1
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522	1½
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	3
Cincinnati	13	17	.433	4
St. Louis	9	17	.346	6½

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 7-6; New York, 6-11.
Cincinnati, 2-1; Boston, 1-3.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.

Lombardi Hits Two; Pirates, Giants Split

Pittsburgh, May 18 (AP).—Ancient Ernie Lombardi got his first two home runs of the season today to drive in six runs and help the New York Giants to an 11-to-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the abbreviated 7-inning nightcap.

A ninth-inning Pirate rally routed the New Yorks, 7 to 6, in the opener of the twin bill watched by 32,996 fans.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	5	1	3	4	Cox,ss	5	1	1	7
Rigney,3b	4	0	3	2	Rikard,cf	4	2	2	0
Thomson,cf	5	1	1	0	Westlake,rf	5	1	2	0
Mize,1b	3	1	12	0	Gr'nberg,1b	3	2	7	0
Marshall,rf	4	2	1	1	Gustine,3b	5	3	4	1
Cooper,c	4	1	2	0	Kiner,lf	4	3	3	0
Gordon,lf	4	2	3	0	Klutts,c	4	2	4	2
Lohr,2b	3	2	1	1	Rastindi,2b	5	1	3	3
Jansen,p	4	1	0	0	Sewell,p	1	0	0	1
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0	Roe,p	0	0	0	0
					bWietel'an	1	0	0	0
					Bagby,p	0	0	0	0
					cFletcher	1	0	0	0
					Singleton,p	0	0	0	0
					dSullivan	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	26	16	Totals	37	14	27	13

aTwo out when winning run scored.
bGrounded out for Roe in fifth.
cStruck out for Bagby in seventh.
dFlied out for Singleton in ninth.

New York	303 000 000—6
Pittsburgh	010 000 042—7

Runs—Blattner, Thomson, Mize, Marshall (2), Cooper, Rikard (2), Westlake, Greenberg (2), Gustine, Kiner. Runs batted in—Thomson, Marshall (2), Cooper (3), Greenberg, Basinski, Gustine, Klutts. Two-base hits—Blattner, Marshall, Kiner, Klutts, Westlake. Gustine. Three-base hit—Kerr. Home runs—Marshall, Cooper, Gustine. Stolen shrdlush Marshall, Cooper, Gustine. Double plays—Sewell to Gustine to Greenberg, Kerr to Blattner to Mize (2), Cox to Basinski. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Sewell, 2; Jansen, 3; Roe, 1; Singleton, 2; Trinkle, 1. Strikeouts—Sewell, 1; Jansen, 2; Roe, 1; Bagby, 1. Hits—Sewell, in 2⅓; Bagby, 3 in ⅔; Jansen, 9 in 7⅓; Roe, 2 in 2⅓; Singleton, 0 in 2; Trinkle, 5 in 1⅓. Winner—Singleton. Loser—Trinkle.

NATS

From Page 1

single to Dave Philley, who immediately was forced by Relief Hurler Earl Harrist, who turned out to be the winning pitcher. Things looked nice and quiet.

Then Catcher Joe Stephenson flailed a single to left and when Tucker spanked a two-bagger just out of reach of the straining Case, two tallies scampered into the barn.

What happened to hard luck Haefner in the first game shouldn't have.

Misjudged Fly Ball

He chucked an acceptable seven hitter in the eight innings he worked and may have gone on to a 2-1 victory if George Case hadn't misjudged Skeets Dickey's long drive to left center. It went for a double and led to the tying run in the eighth.

The Nats had taken a two-run lead in the third when Case led off with a single. Mackiewicz laced a two-bagger down the left field line in front of a lusty double by the Nats' other late addition, Tom McBride.

Murrell Jones' third homer of the year, starting the fourth, got one back for the Sox and that's how things stood until the rough eighth, and ninth innings when the Nats blew the game.

The Nats also blew great scoring opportunities in the second as well as in the eighth after the Sox had knotted things. In the second, Vernon's single and walks to Christman and Evans filled the bases with only one out. But Yost and Heafner fanned.

Dickey's clout starting the eighth fell just beyond Case's glove in left center for a double. Papish, disdaining either a sacrifice of a pinch hit, walloped a clean single to center, scoring Dickey with the tying run. Papish then relinquished the bag to a pinch runner, Joe forced by Tucker.

Sacks All Loaded

Tucker stole second and the dangerous Appling was purposely walked. Wright grounded out, moving the runners up a notch, and Haefner again resorted to strategy by walking Jones purposely, loading the sacks. Kennedy, the Chisox's leading run batter inner, ground to Priddy.

The Nats eighth inning failure came when Christman and Evans singled in succession, Evans' safety moving Mark to third. Buddy Lewis came in to hit for Yost and didn't, fanning. So did Spence who swung for Haefner.

Then came the ninth and it isn't worth repeating. Pieretti also has a beef or two coming at what happened to him. He dueled winning Orval Grove on even terms, and like Haefner, deserved a better fate.

Even though he was rapped for nine hits in eight innings, he managed to wiggle out of some tough situations and was hangng in there gamely until he made the mistake of walking Lopat to open the ninth.

Gets Out of Jams

He got out of a jam in the opening inning when the Sox filled the bases. He escaped with only one run against him in the second despite Appling's single, Pieretti's own error and Kennedy's fly falling at Grace's feet in left for a hit. And in the fifth he dug out of a hole that saw runners on first and third when he fanned Kolloway and personally tossed out Philley.

Chico, himself, was the inspiration for the Nats' sixth inning tally that tied things. He singled and, Grace lofted a high fly to left, caught Taft Wright and the entire Chisox club asleep by tagging up and digging for second after the catch, making it easily.

Spence's single to right was so sharp Pieretti had to pull up at third but he at least made Bob Kennedy throw to the plate. When the peg went wild, Pieretti trotted over.

Phils Whip Cardinals, 6-3, In 1st Game

St. Louis, May 18 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies battered three Cardinal pitchers for 16 hits and a 6-to-3 victory in the first game of a double-header today. Ken Heintzelman scattered nine Card hits, including a homer by Whitey Kurowski with Ron Northey on base. Del Ennis led the Phils' attack, driving in two runs and scoring two others. The second game was tied in the tenth, 0-0.

First Game

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Newsome,ss	5	1	3	4	S'dienst,2b	4	1	1	3
Walker,cf	5	2	4	0	Moore,cf	3	1	2	1
Ennis,lf	4	2	1	0	Slaughter,rf	3	0	0	0
Gilbert,lf	1	0	1	0	Northey,lf	4	1	3	0
Padgett,c	4	2	3	0	K'rowski,3b	4	3	2	2
Wyrostek,rf	4	2	5	0	S'ghter,rf	4	1	4	1
Sulla,1b	4	1	4	0	Musial,1b	4	0	7	0
Handley,3b	4	2	0	0	Marion,ss	4	1	6	2
Verban,2b	4	1	2	1	Rice,c	4	0	2	1
Heintz'an,p	4	0	0	1	Dickson,p	1	1	0	3
					Burkhart,p	1	0	0	2
					aDusak	1	0	0	0
					Staley,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	27	2	Totals	34	9	27	15

aPopped out for Burkhart in eighth.

Philadelphia	000 140 100—6
St. Louis	000 200 001—3

Runs—Ennis (2), Gilbert, Handley, Verban, Heintzelman, Northey, Kurowski (2). Errors—Musial, Rice. Runs batted in—Schultz, Kurowski (2), Newsome, Ennis (2), Wyrostek, Musial. Two-base hits—Newsome, Handley, Ennis (2), Slaughter. Home run—Kurowski. Stolen base—Slaughter. Double plays—Newsome to Schultz, Verban to Newsome to Schultz, Moore to Schoendienst to Kurowski to Marion. Schoendienst to Marion to Musial. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 1; Strikeouts—Heintzelman, 3; Dickson, 1; Staley, 1. Hits—Dickson, 10 in 4⅔; Burkhart, 5 in 3⅓; Staley, 1 in 1. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Boggess. Loser—Dickson. Time—2:14.

'Seabiscuit' Dies at 14

Ukiah, Calif., May 18 (AP).—Seabiscuit, one of the most famous race horses of modern times, died last night at Owner C. S. Howard's Ridgewood Ranch near Ukiah.

A veterinarian said the 14-year-old horse died from a heart attack.

Howard reported that the horse, which was retired to stud after winning the Santa Anita Handicap in 1940, appeared in normal condition at bedtime last night.

About midnight, Howard said, a groom who sleeps in the stables was awakened by noise from Seabiscuit's stall. He investigated and found Seabiscuit struggling. He called the ranch veterinarian who arrived within a few minutes but was unable to save the horse.

Suffolk Downs

1—5/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Floatsway	112	Selcap	111
Olga S.	108	Khayyams Kid	116
Alfred Stuart	113	Identio	113
Hygros Gal	99	Jims Jeanie	108
Royal Edge	108	Park Heights	113
Miss O'Blocky	101	Caerlight	114
Czech Lass	108	Phantom Player	116
Cake Gravy	113	Kengar	113

2—5/16; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Coslip	115	Spy High	118
Barrani Fire	115	Manana	118
Silk Bound	113	Daring Mate	118
Lookin Mellow	118	Fire Raider	118
Fall Gal	115	Amelia S	110
Carolina Star	118	Bronzaca	115
Sweet Sara	115		

3—5/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Echo Peak	108	Janaan W	103
Maid of Brand	108	Wheel Player	110
Musical Kid	113	La Morenita	117
Joe Prout	113	Poker Face	101
Flashy Flash	108	Kim's Visit	108
Dark Pass	113	Now Watch	113
Molly Pitcher	108		

4—5/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Here's Me	108	Bings	113
Gemet	108	Gay Hazel	114
Good Sweep	108	Spring Thaw	114
ZZ-Bo	108	Tiger Mac	103
Miss Yam	107		

5—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Fluster	110	Little Spooky	109
†Grouser	114	Astify	115
Nervesta	115	Rube	107
Mus	120	Roll Two	107
Eternal Gold	114	Admirals Call	120
Break It Up	115	Judge O	109
Syrtis	109	Release	109
Stud Poker	113	†El Major	115

†Oran Lodge Stable entry.

6—3/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Free Transit	113	West Fleet	117
Lovat	120	Labuntaye	120
†Blenweed	110	Spitzilla	103
†Lunch Date	108	Nowadays	110
Hy-Hustle	113	Nell A.	98
Par Me	106	†Balbaraii	105
†Ogham	115		

†J. L. McKnight entry.
‡Mort Stuart entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Prince Belltro	115	Real Short	120
†Fearless	113	Anvels	111
Bill Sun	111	Singular	117
Ipso Bound	118	†Y Gun	111

†D. S. Stable and Mrs. Laura Bruno entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Riotous Rebel	111	Chance Ace	114
Garden Pet	111	Magnesium	111
Mechanizador	99	Ode to Two	114
Wapan	114	Dudie	111
Lady Lesopa	104	Maswatch	101
V Day	106	Army Life	111
Peace Light	106	Mokup	111
Crucible	114	Andy Flanders	111

Belmont Park

1—5/8; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; claiming.

Hoster S.	110	Lea Lemarque	105
Foolish Devil	110	Enigma	110
Louisiana Kind	116	Sarabelle	116
Aisa Zavial	110	Youllbesorry	105
Lady Numaid	110		

2—5/8; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Our Pug	113	Challe	113
Puff of Smoke	108	†Lily Mars	113
Dear Mom	113	Ice Lady	121
Miss Galbuc	113	Hi Reward	113
†Magic Lily	113	La Laitiere	113
Very Smooth	113	Azarita	113

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

3—Ab. 1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; hurdles.

†Fieldfare	148	†Bar Ship	148
Alalan	138	High Tint	138
Parader	131	Marr	148
On the Cuff	141	Out of the Red	145
Fire High	139		

J. Boaley, jr., and E. G. Horn entry.

4—1; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Talk	114	Trilby	114
Santa's Blitzen	114	Valse d'Or	114
Soviet	117	Good Example	117

5—5/8; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Cervantes	116	†Curvaceous	116
Irish Knight	116	Ready Jack	116
Ground Fog	116	Christe Rogers	116
†Gasparilla	116	†Chains	109
†Myrmidon	116	Striker Pilot	116
Hasbrouck	116	Vortex	116
†Splash	109	Wee Boy	116
Royal Chance	116	Dynamic Jack	116
†Arthurian	116		

†A. J. Sackett and E. Lasker entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Jaclyn Stable entry.

6—5/8; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fox Brownie	115	Speeding Home	120
Aladaar	108	†Quick Reward	115
Sweet Caprice	103	Blue Falcon	113
Happy C.	113	†Safe Reward	113
War Trophy	115		

W. W. Church entry.

7—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Battlefire	118	Goblin	114
Stan Tracy	121	Mongoose	116
Copper Boy	115	Bright Sword	114
Vertigo II	115	Petrol Point	115
Elpis	110	Jackamine	109

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Darby Diadem	114	†Mill Fox	112
Masjames	114	Alport	114
Musical Comedy	103	Dance Pretty	115
Bright Gallant	120	Steven Peter	114
Flight Nurse	109	Ted's Special	107
Vened	114	Elvina	113
Rose Haigus	101		

†H. Feinberg and Royal Stable entry.

Late Dodger Rally Beats Cubs, 4-2

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2, today for the Bruins' fifth straight loss before an all-time high crowd of 46,572 paid persons in Wrigley Field.

Cub Lefty Johnny Schmitz had held the Bums scoreless until the seventh when Pee Wee Reese started things with a walk. Tom Brown singled and Eddie Stanky beat out a bunt to fill the bases.

Pete Reiser dropped a pop fly double into left to score two. Carl Furillo was purposely passed and Dixie Walker's infield out scored Stanky. Another intentional pass with two out and then an unintentional one to Bruce Erwards forced across the last run.

Jackie Robinson's hitting streak was stopped at 14 straight games today when he got aboard only once via a walk.

|

STEVE CANYON

DELTA! YOU ARE THE OWNER OF THE BLACK CHAMPAGNE OIL COMPANY?
SPOKEN WITH TRUE INCREDULITY, BLUE-BOY CANYON! NOW, IF I CAN GET AWAY WITH MY ACT, AND BIG RED CAN CONVINCE PEOPLE SHE'S MY AUNT, WE SHOULD DO WELL!
THE MAN IN CHARGE OF 'YOUR' OIL FIELDS WOULDN'T CALL IN THE LOCAL POLICE AFTER THE AIRPLANE WAS SHOT AT! NOW I CAN SEE WHY!
OF COURSE NOT...WE'D ALL BE PINCHED!
...THAT INCLUDES YOU!
IF YOU GET TOO TECHNICAL, WE'LL SAY YOU AND YOUR CREW WERE IN ON OUR PLANS FROM THE START...
RATHER HARD TO HANG THAT ON A BUNCH OF TOTAL STRANGERS, DON'T YOU THINK?
YOU CARRIED DELTA AND HER FATHER INTO THE COUNTRY JUST TO DO THIS JOB!

JOE PALOOKA

DID'JA SEND THE TELEGRAM T'THAT SCREWBALL?
NO. I MEANT TO DO IT AFTER THE MOVIE BUT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE WAS CLOSED. I'LL SEND IT IN THE MORNING.
I'LL WRITE IT. YOU WON'T MAKE IT STRONG ENOUGH...
JUST A SECOND, SOMEBODY AT THE DOOR..
KNOCK KNOCK
NO...OH...WHAT DID WE DO T'DESERVE IT?
JERRY?
PALLY...I MISSED YA
HA YA, JOIK!

MICKEY FINN

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET UP, PHIL— THOSE THREE DELEGATES WE MET COMING DOWN ON THE TRAIN INSIST ON SEEING YOU!
HMM—I SUPPOSE ONE OF THE BOYS IS IN ANOTHER JAM!
WE HATED TO DISTURB YOU, SHERIFF—BUT, AS YOU KNOW, THE CONVENTION ELECTS THE NEW NATIONAL COMMANDER TOMORROW—AND WE'RE HOPING YOU'LL DO US A FAVOR!
WHAT KIND OF A FAVOR?
WE'D LIKE YOU TO TAKE THE FLOOR TOMORROW AND NOMINATE HARRY HIPPELHOPPER—THE DELEGATE FROM BOSTON!
HE'S A SWELL GUY, SHERIFF! —AND WE THINK IT'S HIGH TIME THAT THE HONOR WENT TO A MAN FROM NEW ENGLAND!
-B-BUT WHY DO YOU WANT ME TO BE THE ONE TO NOMINATE HIM?
YOU'VE MADE A LOT OF FRIENDS HERE, SHERIFF—AND WE FEEL THAT IF YOU PROPOSED HIM, HIS ELECTION WOULD BE ASSURED!
OH—I SEE! WELL—AH—OKAY, BOYS—IT'LL BE A PLEASURE AND A PRIVILEGE TO DO IT!

PENNY

WHAT'S THAT, DOODIE. YOU'D TELL ME ONLY YOU DON'T THINK I CAN KEEP A SECRET?
OH, I CAN'T, CAN'T I? WHO WAS IT BORROWED YOUR CAMERA ABOUT A MONTH AGO? RIGHT I DID!
AND WHO WAS IT RETURNED IT NEXT DAY....YES, I DID!....HAVE YOU USED IT SINCE, DOODIE BOY? HO?
WELL THEN, WHO WAS IT KEPT THE SECRET ALL THIS TIME THAT I BUSTED IT? SEE WHAT I MEAN?
5-19-
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

IF I EVER GET SOFT-BRAINED OVER ANOTHER MAN, AUNT MARY, ... MAKE ME WRITE "MIKE MASON" TEN THOUSAND TIMES!
HAVING "HEART TROUBLE", BRICK?
I BEAT MY BRAINS OUT ON THAT RADIO SCRIPT, "SIDEWALK CAFE!" THE SPONSOR TURNED HIS LITTLE FAT THUMBS DOWN! THEN MIKE GAVE HIS SALES TALK--AND IT WOULDN'T HAVE SOLD BUBBLE GUM TO A BOBBYSOXER!
AND HERE'S THE PUNCH LINE! I FIND OUT HE'D BET ANOTHER SALESMAN AT THE AD AGENCY THAT THE SHOW WOULDN'T SELL!...I MEAN.. HOW LOW CAN YOU GET!!
I'M SURE HE MUST FEEL VERY MUCH ASHAMED OF HIMSELF!
A BUCK SAYS BRICK AND I WILL BE ARM-IN-ARM AGAIN WITHIN 24 HOURS, HARRY!
OKAY, MIKE! I'LL COVER THAT! I SAW THE LOOK IN HER EYES WHEN SHE STEAMED OUT OF HERE!
5-19-47

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M SUPPOSED TO MEET BILL HERE AND GO HOME WITH HIM!
BUS STOP
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—THERE HE IS TALKING TO AN AWFUL LOOKING PERSON!
I'LL PRETEND I DIDN'T SEE THEM—OH—HERE COMES BILL NOW---
AH—HELLO THERE, HONEY—SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING, BUT I JUST HAD A WONDERFUL PIECE OF GOOD LUCK!!
MAY 19 1947

SUPERMAN

DURING AN ATTEMPTED THEFT, THE RECORD CONTAINING MISS WHISPER'S VOICE HAS BEEN CRUSHED TO POWDER BY A STEAMROLLER!
SHE'S LOST TO ME FOREVER! THAT RECORD WAS THE ONLY CLUE I HAD!
I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU CAN FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT A VOICE!
I HAVE MY REASONS, SUPERMAN. BELIEVE ME!
HM—PERHAPS THERE IS A WAY OF RESTORING THIS RECORD!
SUPPOSE YOU SHOW ME WHERE THIS RECORD WAS CRUSHED!
WHAT? DO YOU REALLY EXPECT TO PERFORM THE IMPOSSIBLE?
I CAN SUPERMAN ACTUALLY RESTORE THE PULVERIZED RECORD? SEE TOMORROW'S THRILLING EPISODE!
2613
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
5-19

DOTTY

COME ON, PEPPER-- LET'S SEE YOU DO A NICE TRICK!
GUESS HE DOESN'T FEEL LIKE PERFORMING!
LOOK, DADDY! HE'S COMING BACK!
5-19
YOU'RE JUST A BIG SHOW-OFF!!
BURFORD JANE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

COMMUNICATION

The following letter has been received from Linda (age 8) and Jimmie (age 6) Herbert, of 1714 Bay st. se.:

"Dear Mr. WEG:

"We heard you on the radio with Mike Hunnicutt asking people to send in their car tokens to Children's Hospital.

"We only had one token, so after school we collected 15 more from our friends and neighbors.

"If a lot of children would do the same, a lot of money would be raised for the Hospital's building fund.

"Yours truly,

"Linda and Jimmie."

Linda and Jimmie

Linda and Jimmie, you're absolutely right, and I want to thank you for setting such a good example for the other boys and girls.

I would also like to say that I am very proud of your handwriting and spelling. Both are excellent.

GIVE-AWAYS

A one-year-old female police dog at TRinidad 9160 is looking for a good home.

An eight-week-old pup (part fox terrier) at TAylor 3778 is also ready to snuggle up to a new master.

COVER GIRL

I am startled to discover that the cover of this month's American Magazine features the pretty face of a girl I know.

You may know her, too—and you may also know her husband's voice. She's Joy Mitchell, who formerly pounded a typewriter here for the Navy Department.

After the war ended, Pfc. Rod Mitchell, of the U. S. Marine Corps, was stationed in Washington for several months. He'd been a big-time radio guy with CBS in New York, and was looking for a little pocket money to supplement his service pay.

So he did some part-time newscasting for WINX, but used the air-name Ray Martin so that his C. O. wouldn't find out that he was working on the outside.

While leading this double life, Rod met, fell like a ton of bricks for, wooed, and married Joy. To keep Joy in circulation, all his best friends warned Rod that marriage was a snare and a delusion—but it didn't work. He married her anyhow, and took her off to New York.

So after drooling over cover girls for years, I now discover that I know one.

LOOK HERE, HELEN:

John P. Gigrich found a bracelet on 7th st. sw. It was inscribed "Helen Thomson, Waves, December 7, 1944." In addition, there was a serial number.

John wrote to the Navy Department to try to identify the loser, but got no reply. (What's a matter with you guys?)

If the right "Helen Thompson" can tell John the serial number on the bracelet, she can have it by calling Metropolitan 7182.

STREET SCENE

A crowd had gathered outside a furniture store at 14th and Euclid sts. nw.

There was a television receiver on display, and the crowd was watching a Video prize fight with rapt attention.

But promptly at 9:45, with the two battlers slugging toe to toe, the manager of the store turned out the lights and closed up for the night.

Sheepish faces stared at the darkened screen for a few moments, and then the crowd silently dissolved.

YOO HOO, DIOGENES!

The District Line has found an honest man.

Heretofore, supporters of Lizzy Stone's League for the Abolition of Long Skirts have all been women.

But now we have a letter from Connie Colwell of 225 Newcomb street nw., who writes:

"I want to join the Lizzy Stone League, too. The statisticians tell us that every time hemlines drop, prices drop too. But without getting involved in economics—I just don't like long skirts. And my husband says 'aye aye' to my sentiments."

Mr. Colwell—you're the first male District Liner who has been brave enough to admit it. May I be the second?

NEWS OF VIEW HUES

A Washington store is demonstrating a newly perfected color system which distinguishes between 1000 different tints, tones, and shades.

This is merely an extension of the pioneer studies of the colors from pink through red, first undertaken by the House un-American Activities Committee.

Grin and Bear It

"The housing situation must be improving—our tenants claim they can get another garage cheaper!"

The Timid Soul

AN IRON? OH, MY! I COULD NEVER GET HALF WAY TO THE GREEN WITH THAT. IT'S A FULL BRASSIE SHOT—THAT IS FOR ME—BUT, UH-ER—YOU PROBABLY KNOW BEST. I'LL TRY IT, ALTHOUGH 200 YARDS DOES SEEM A GREAT DEAL TO EXPECT OF AN IRON
HERE!

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are declarer of today's six-heart hand and West opens the six of hearts. How do you play to win your slam?

Declarer wins his six-heart contract by setting up dummy's club suit. He wins the trump lead on the board and sees that his slam is safe if he can win the spade king and ruff a spade or if the king loses, ruff the two small spades in dummy. He leads the singleton spade to his king but West wins the ace and returns a trump to the king in the closed hand, so declarer must turn to the club suit.

But South rejects the club finesse as offering only a 50-50 chance of success, whereas one club ruff gives him a 68-32 chance of finding the suit split 3-2. Declarer takes his three top diamonds, discarding a club from his hand. Next he cashes the ace king of clubs, and trumps a club, dropping East's queen.

Now declarer enters dummy with the queen of hearts and cashes the two established clubs discarding the two losing spades. He makes six hearts, losing a spade trick.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

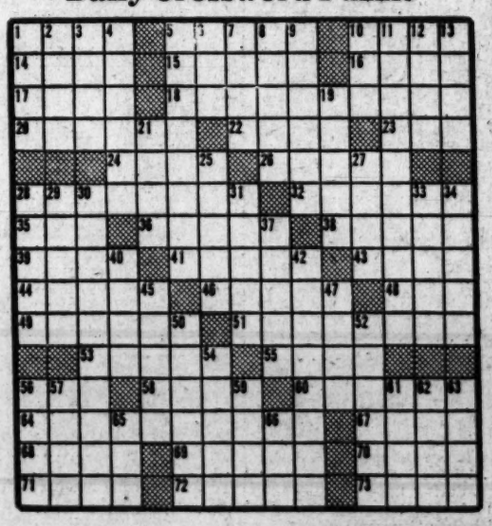
	♠ 7 ♡ Q J 8 ◇ A Q 6 2 ♣ K J 8 5 4	
♠ A J 9 6 ♡ 6 4 2 ◇ 10 8 5 3 ♣ 9 3	WEST / NORTH / EAST / SOUTH	♠ Q 10 5 3 ♡ 9 3 ◇ J 9 4 ♣ Q 10 7
	♠ K 8 4 ♡ A K 10 7 5 ◇ K 7 ♣ A 6 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 6 ♡.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Wrongful act
5 Put into rhymes
10 Highest point
14 Space
15 Intrigue
16 Stop!
17 Eastern European
18 Steamroller
20 Calm
22 French cleric
23 Latin foot
24 Repose
26 State flower of New Mexico
28 Current generators
32 Stiffness
35 Exist
36 Tricks
38 Musical drama
39 Finished
41 Stops up crevises
43 Partly open
44 Sanctions
46 Give in
48 Choose
49 Dull finishes
51 Punctuation marks
53 Wading bird
55 At hand
56 Salt
58 Below: naut.
60 Fool's gold
64 Gumption
67 Fusses
68 Flood survivor
69 Tree of Lebanon
70 Kind of light
71 Formerly
72 Happy places
73 Story

DOWN

1 Russian news agency
2 Narrow filet
3 The back of an army
4 Inn
5 Noble
6 Largest bird
7 Senatorship
8 Kind of football
9 Place of nether darkness
10 Slender bristle
11 Leather overalls
12 Port grimace
13 Dines
19 Right-hand page
21 Require
25 Present time
27 Spanish cloak
28 Title
29 Fragrance
30 Pertaining to birthdays
31 Firm
33 Crinkly fabric
34 Stags
37 Amount of yarn
40 Grafted: her.
42 Railroad ties
45 Caravansary
47 Strong wagon
50 Consolation
52 Wandering
54 Famous
56 Combining form for Chinese
57 Soon
59 Broad
61 Motion
62 Implement
63 Anglo-Saxon slave
65 Article
66 The front of an army

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

A	C	T	R	E	S	S		P	A	S	T	A	R	D
S	I	R	E	N	I	A		E	L	E	A	N	O	R
C	L	O	S	I	N	G		R	E	A	L	I	T	Y
R	I	G	I	D		G	E	A	R	S		M	A	N
I	C	O	M		M	E	R	I	T		L	A	T	E
B	I	N		C	O	R	A	L		S	I	T	E	S
E	A	S	T	E	R		S	E	R	E	N	E	S	S
			O	R	A	D		P	I	M	E			
F	R	E	N	E	T	I	C		D	E	N	I	M	S
L	I	M	E	S		V	I	C	E	S		T	O	P
O	V	I	D		M	E	T	E	R		T	A	R	O
T	I	T		P	O	R	E	R		M	E	L	O	N
S	E	T	T	I	N	G		I	R	E	N	I	C	S
A	R	E	O	L	A	E		S	I	R	O	C	C	O
M	A	D	N	E	S	S		E	M	E	R	S	O	N

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

NOW! WE WILL SEE HOW YOUR PILOT FRIENDS RISE TO THE BAIT WE'VE ARRANGED. IT'S TIME TO ENACT OUR LITTLE DRAMA—AND I TRUST YOU GIVE AN ADEQUATE PERFORMANCE.
YOU FORGET, BOB, THAT I'M REALLY QUITE GOOD AT THIS SORT OF THING.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

In the moonlight on Canopy Rock—the grim duel between Sonny and Ali Baboon comes to a sudden end!
A SWEET SOCK, SONNY BOY! WHEN ALI CRAWLS OUT OF THAT RIVER HE'LL BE A WETTER AND WISER MAN!
GOSH, STEVE! I HOPE I D-DIDN'T KNOCK HIM OUT! —THAT'S AWFULLY DEEP DOWN THERE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DONALD DUCK

BIGGEST STEAK IN TOWN $2.89
AHEM.. SHALL I GET YOU A STEAK THAT'S NOT QUITE SO—AHEM—UNUSUAL, SIR?
NO! WRAP IT UP—I'LL TAKE IT HOME WITH ME!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, GO UPSTAIRS AND WASH THE BACK OF YOUR NECK AND BEHIND YOUR EARS!
O-K!
OH, I HAD A LITTLE DOG AND HIS NAME WAS SINZEN. HE BARKED AT A CAR. BUT HE AIN'T BARKED SINZEN!
BUT YOU DIDN'T WASH YOUR FACE!
YOU DIDN'T TELL ME TO WASH MY FACE!
LIFE WOULD BE SWEETER IF MOM DIDN'T TAKE SO MUCH FOR GRANTED

OZARK IKE

DON'T WAKE UP MY SISTER IRENE.
(GULP) THAT HOMER AH HIT SCATTERED HER FEATURES LIKE A JIGSAW PUZZLE! ...ONLY PLASTICAL SURGERY COULD STRAIGHTEN 'EM OUT!
BUT THAT'D TAKE LOT-SA MONEY...AN' MOMMY KIN HARDLY MAKE ENDS MEET NOW.
DON'T-CHA WORRY ABOUT A THING, LI'L LADY...THIS OPERATION'S ON ME!
BUT IF THEY OPERATE ON YOU, MR. McBATT, WHAT GOOD'LL THAT DO IRENE?
THAT'S ALL, BROTHER! OL' BUGZY'S HITTIN' TH' ROAD BEFORE SOMEBODY SAYS "WHO'S ON FIRST?!"

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FEARING THAT HER ABDUCTOR MEANS HARM TO KING, THE WILDERNESS GIRL MAKES A HAZARDOUS ESCAPE TO HELP HER.
I MUST RETURN TO THAT BANDIT'S SHACK...
...KING MAY HAVE BEEN HURT!
BUT HOW CAN I FIND IT?
HMPF! THE NERVE OF THIS-THIS PERSON, ACCUSING ME OF BEING THE AERIAL BANDIT!
KING CLAIMS THE WILDERNESS GIRL IS A PRISONER IN YOUR HOUSE. IF YOU'RE INNOCENT, LET'S GO THERE AND FIND OUT!

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — D.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, May 19, 1947

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Henson, 5:05-9	News, 6:01, 6:30, 7, 8; Art Brown, 6:05-9:30 Lew Parker, 7:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 6:30, 7:30, News, 6, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Jenkin's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Al Goodman News; Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown " " Shady Valley Folks " "; News	News; Symphony Chabier's Espana (Beecham)	Mike Hunnicutt Show Alica Lane " " Man on the Street	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Show " " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Club Time	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Moods in Music " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Tune Inn (Norman Gladney) Tune Inn (Norman Gladney)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 In Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Arthur Godfh Tell Your Neighbor Hoarf's Desire " "	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Victor Lindlahr Checkerboard Jam. Ray Henle, News At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Les Brown	Tello-Test Lunch at 1450 News; Lunch at 1450 Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Wife :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	To Music " " Robert McCormick Believe It or Not	Cedric Foster Inders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Jiff Edwards	News; Symphony Schumann's Spring Symphony	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	Queen for a Day " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Melodic Moments Swing Serenade "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Best Things in Life	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening " " " " " "	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4	:00 Skip Farrell :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Evelyn Knight Sings Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " ; News Crosby Classics " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	House Party " " In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Tyner Time Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner Art Brown The Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; News Supper Club	Eric Sevareid News, Local and Gov't Sports, Gallaher Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Jewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Mark Austad, News Berger, Vandercook	Mystery of the Wax Jack Smith Show Winner Take All " " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl O. Shreve :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone (Mona Paulee)	Scotland Yard " " Case Book of Gregory Hood	News; It Seems to Us " " " " Date with Tony Martin	St. Mary's Novena " " Chicago at Wash. " " "	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " " News
9	:00 Treasury Agent :15 " " :30 So You Want :45 to Lead a Band	Telephone Hour (Tagliavini) Victor Borge Show " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch. " " "	News; Symphony Harris' Symphony No. 3 (Koussevitsky)	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Buddy Weed Trio :30 V-Living; Voices :45 in the Evening	Contented Hour (Duke Ellington) Dr. I. Q. " " "	Inside of Music, Richard Bales National Moondial Art Brown	Post Preview Herbie Fields Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " Tenth Inning News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " " " Bob Hawk Show " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Harkness of Wash. Art Mooney Orch. Art Mooney	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Faye Emerson Roosevelt is guest of Betty Crocker. WMAL—10:25 a. m.

Madame Manka Bernard, fashion authority, is interviewed by Nancy Osgood. WRC—12:45 p. m.

Is the Modern Home Failing Its Responsibility to Children? Marshall Levy, sociologist, and Mrs. Warren Hastings of Federation of Churches. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Bon Grauer speaks from Eclipse Expedition in Brazil. WRC—7:15 p. m.

Joseph Cotten stars in "Witness by Moonlight," a story of Lincoln's astuteness. WRC—8 p. m.

Leon Henderon and panel of newsmen discuss Americans for Democratic Action economic program. WINX and WINX-FM—8:05 p. m.

Nats play White Sox. WWDC and WWDC-FM—8:30 p. m.

Comedian Phil Silvers visits Joan Davis. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Ferruccio Tagliavini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, makes his second appearance with the Telephone Hour. WRC—9 p. m.

Victor Moore, Gale Storm and Don Defore recreate original screen roles in "It Happened on Fifth Avenue." WTOP—9 p. m.

Beecham conducts London Philharmonic in Handel's "The Great Elopement." Harris' Symphony No. 3 is played by Boston Symphony. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 p. m.

Frances Langford visits Victor Borge. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Virginia Mayo, Dana Andrews and Donna Reed recreate original roles in "Best Years of Our Lives." WTOP—10 p. m.

Duke Ellington is guest of Buddy Clark. WRC—10 p. m.

Postwar Epidemics are discussed by Dr. Wilbur Sawyer, UNRRA. WMAL—10 p. m.

Murder, mystery and mayhem. WTOP—7 and 8 p. m. WOL—8 and 8:30 p. m. WMAL—8:30 and 9 p. m.

WQQW 570

6:45 a. m. Good Morning Music
7:55 a. m. News
8:00 a. m. Daphnis and Chloe
8:45 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room
9:30 a. m. Capital Shopping
9:40 a. m. Concert Hall; News
10:00 a. m. Shostakovitch
11:00 a. m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m. Woodford-Finden Mus.
11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours; News
12:00 noon Fantasque Ballet
1:00 p. m. News and Opinion
1:15 p. m. Folk Music
1:30 p. m. Waltz Time
1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
4:55 p. m. News, Martin
5:00 p. m. Musicale
5:30 p. m. Cafe Continental
6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
7:00 p. m. Evening Symphony
7:55 p. m. News
8:00 p. m. Record Rack

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:42 to 11 p. m. News, 2:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11. British News, 6:45, 9. Children's Story, 5:15. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 8, 9:15, 9:45, 10, 10:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Dreams in ashes

When I am smoking cigarettes . . . The ashes in my tray . . . Are like the remnants of the dreams . . . That I have put away . . . The dreams we dreamed together once . . . When spring was young and new . . . And everything that mattered was . . . My happiness with you . . . We fashioned all the future to . . . A pattern of our own . . . Where neither you nor I would know . . . The meaning of alone . . . And when I kissed your loving lips . . . We promised in the dawn . . . Our love would last as long as we . . . And after we were gone . . . But now I stir the ashes and . . . There is no room for doubt . . . My dreams are only cigarettes . . . And I have put them out.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

DR. J. S. MONTGOMERY,
Chaplain, House of Representatives

* * *

Walking home one night during Prohibition days, I came upon a drunk who was heavily burdened. The sidewalk unfortunately seemed a bit narrow for him. He'd hit against a building on one side and stumble into the gutter on the other.

At one point he collided head-on with a tree, bounced off and floated back down the street toward me. As we approached, lo and behold, I recognized him as an official in my church! He braced himself, greeted me feebly and tried to walk nonchalantly on past.

I maneuvered him up against a building and said, "Now, Jim, I don't want to preach to you—I just want to help you."

Through his fog Jim looked at me skeptically. But after a while he submitted more or less willingly and I halted a cab. Once I had managed to get my erring churchman into the back seat, I patted him on the knee and told him to get a good night's sleep—adding that I had a very poor memory. Jim leaned out the window and waved as he pulled away.

"Thansh, Rev'runt," he yelled back. "I'll do the same for you some day."

James Shera Montgomery

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Post Corp.
Wed.: Joe McCarthy

Just Hearsay

"Got anything for a depressing wife?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	3	8	5	2	7	4	8	3	6	2	7
U	G	T	G	A	H	T	P	O	H	O	E	A
5	2	7	4	3	8	6	2	5	4	8	3	6
B	A	X	T	A	D	R	V	R	O	I	T	G
3	4	6	2	7	5	4	8	3	7	2	8	7
W	D	E	E	P	I	A	S	I	A	N	H	R
2	5	4	7	3	8	2	6	4	7	6	3	8
L	E	T	T	L	E	Y	O	E	L	U	L	L
6	3	2	5	8	4	7	8	2	6	3	7	5
S	B	G	F	P	S	Y	I	A	D	E	P	C
8	4	5	3	7	2	6	5	8	3	7	4	8
N	E	A	Y	A	I	U	L	G	O	I	T	Y
3	2	8	4	5	7	3	6	4	8	2	3	6
U	N	O	U	L	D	R	D	P	U	S	S	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright 1947, by William J. Miller. Distributed by King Features, Inc. 5-19

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

KU KLUX Klanism seems to have had a slight rejuvenation in Ohio, judging by a recent meeting of the Klan held at 719 East Market st., Akron.

Though members were carefully scrutinized in order to ban outsiders, here is a brief summary of what happened at the meeting.

Chief Klansman Sheakley was in Canada, so Perry McClensey acted as chairman. Sixty-two people were present for lunch, including women, though not all stayed for the meeting afterward. Klan affairs and business were not discussed at the table.

McClensey, after opening the meeting, asked for discussion from the floor. Mrs. Higgs stated that on the previous Sunday night she had heard Drew Pearson attack the Klan and that she wished to make a motion that Klansmen boycott Pearson. She also suggested that all Klanspeople, their friends and relatives, talk against Pearson, and start the rumor that he is a Jew or a Catholic. The motion was seconded and passed 37 to 0.

Roy Waldron said that he had been gratified to note that adverse publicity given the Klan had disappeared from the newspapers. He said he believed Americans now were not worrying too much about what is happening overseas and that this coming summer would see a rebirth of the Klan. The country needs Klan leadership to protect it from the machinations of the Jews and the influence of the Catholics, he emphasized, and predicted that the Klan would soon have the greatest membership of any organization in the United States.

'Pro-Communist' Publisher

McCLENSEY replied that this belief was shared by every Klansman in the Akron district and the Klan was just waiting for the go-ahead signal from Dr. Samuel Green, the Grand Dragon, in Atlanta. Miss Grable, the secretary, advised that she had received no correspondence from the Grand Dragon or anyone in Atlanta but believed Mr. Sheakley had exchanged letters with the Grand Dragon following his visit to Atlanta.

Green

Mrs. Yoho suggested that, in view of the memorial program held that day, the general discussion be cut short. The meeting was adjourned.

After the meeting, the male members had a brief discussion, including Everett Neptune, Perry McClensey, Bill Rutaine and Frank Grannon—all rubber workers—regarding the Communist element among the rubber workers' union, which they said was agitating for another strike. They accused John Knight, owner of the Akron Beacon-Journal, as being pro-Communist.

Note—Mr. Knight also publishes the Miami Herald, the Detroit Free Press, Chicago Daily News, and is former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The Akron Beacon-Journal was given credit by both the executives of the rubber industry and the leaders of the rubber workers' union for helping inspire a settlement of recent labor differences. It was the amicable settlement of rubber-industry labor trouble which set the pattern for subsequent settlements in the automobile, steel, electrical and other industries.

Bumbling Ambassador

IF Soviet Premier Stalin really means what he says about wanting to encourage peace between the United States and Russia, he might start by booting Russia's bigoted, blundering Andrei Gromyko into the salt mines of Siberia.

In the 14 years of Soviet-American diplomatic relations, no Russian diplomat in the USA has been a worse flop. Some people wonder whether Gromyko has ever smiled at anyone—including his wife. Even some of his Soviet colleagues denounce Gromyko to his face for being so obstinate.

One of those hating him most is Ukranian Foreign Minister D. Z. Manuilsky, who openly asks why Molotov keeps Gromyko around. Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's foreign minister, even refers to Gromyko as a "Molotov stooge" and is equally critical.

No Dates With Russian Girls

GROMYKO makes a fetish of being overbearing and a general nuisance. His underlings in the "brave new Soviet society" are scared stiff. Recently, he issued a flat edict to all Soviet employes at the United Nations barring them from any unofficial social relations with non-Russians. Following this, Soviet girl stenographers caught dating non-Russians were to be shipped home. Gromyko wouldn't even let them associate with citizens of such pro-Soviet countries as Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Finally the girls, who happen to belong to a union, got permission to "date" citizens of "nonhostile" countries.

United States diplomats who deal with the Russians say that even tough-hided Foreign Minister Molotov is a prince of graciousness alongside Gromyko. During the last full U. N. General Assembly meeting, Molotov held nightly dinners for pro-Soviet diplomats at his Glen Cove, Long Island, estate, and let them argue back and forth on various policies before reaching a decision.

Now, with Gromyko in charge, even the Soviet satellites don't know what's happening. They refer to Gromyko as the "double-crosser," claim he goes out of the way to prove that they are stooges of the Russians by refusing to discuss Russia's stand on upcoming issues.

One diplomat showed Gromyko a speech he planned to make, whereupon Gromyko borrowed it, and before the astonished diplomat realized what was happening, had delivered it himself.

So strict is Gromyko that Russian officials at the U. N. don't dare to accept an invitation to lunch without his OK. Asked to lunch by foreigners, they excuse themselves with some remark such as, "I have a meeting to attend," or "I never eat lunch," or "I don't eat until 3 p. m.

Result: Hostility to Russia increases in direct proportion to Gromyko's nastiness at the United Nations. And American skepticism over Stalin's protestations of friendship increase in equal proportion.

Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Ripe Olive Garnish

Any vegetable or fruit salad becomes more dressed up and more delicious to eat when it is garnished with whole ripe olives. Use them just as they come from the can or jar or roll them in oil to keep their shine.

Winning Hands

By Betty Clarke

Women's hands still are working busily. But somehow women in this generation manage to keep their hands young and soft in spite of dirt and grime. Today's women know that cleanliness is the first requirement of hand care and they scrub with soap and water, stiff brushes, pumice stone and lemon rind to keep hands well-groomed. Women who work in factories or businesses where their hands are likely to come into contact with oil or dirt know that they cannot afford to let one day's grime accumulate.

Daily care of the hands should always include a good scrubbing, a once-over with an emery board, a soft skin cream massage.

It is silly for any working woman to let her nails grow long—unless, of course, she is in a glamour job of model, movie actress or stage personality. The proper nail length is slightly longer than the end of the fingertip. Unless, of course, you have very long nails, anyway. In that case you may be able to clip them off at the end of the fingertip without sacrificing that nicely tapered look to your fingernails.

If your family has objections to dark polish, you can find some of the nice neutral colorless polishes which will give your nails a nice gloss. To apply it, start at the base of the nail and coat down to the tip. Use one of the oil coatings to protect the polish.

When using your smoothing soft skin cream, remember that it can be applied before you work, to keep your hands soft and pretty. For those big household cleaning jobs this is particularly important. If cream is applied before the dirty job, it will help prevent dirt and grime from lodging in tiny crevices of your hands. Then all you must do when your job is complete is scrub your hands and apply some of the softening cream.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Can you tell me how to take mildew out of a colored tablecloth without taking the color out? I am probably supposed to do something to defray expenses for this service, but there is nothing mentioned in the paper. Please give me this information along with the other. M. V. P.

Fresh mildew stains sometimes can be removed by laundering. Dry in direct sunlight. Spread stains with salt and lemon juice, then place in direct sunlight; or soak the cloth in sour milk overnight, then place in sun all day. Repeat procedure if necessary. Mildew actually is a fungus growth and will attack the fibers, so if the cloth is severely stained it may be impossible to remove discoloration.

This column is a service to the readers of The Post and no charge is ever made for advice given.

Will anything remove a perfume stain from a white organdy bureau scarf which has colored embroidery on it? A mild bleach solution helped but did not remove it all. H. H.

Perfume stains are difficult to remove. Wet the spot with water, then work on it with glycerine and a piece of cheesecloth, and rinse out with water. If traces remain, use 20 per cent acetic acid (or vinegar) and flush out with water. For white materials, follow with a few drops of peroxide and flush out with water.

I have a white bag of plastic thread which has become yellow. Is there any way to whiten it? And what is the best method for cleaning this matelial? R. L.

Soap and water is the safest cleaning method. You might try using a little lemon juice in the wash water to whiten the bag, but often this yellowing cannot be corrected.

Will you please advise how to remove new iron rust stain from a cambric garment? B. G.

Stretch fabric over bowl of steaming water, moisten stains with clear water and apply lemon juice with a medicine dropper. Rinse and repeat if necessary. Or sprinkle stain with salt, moisten with lemon juice and expose to direct sunlight. Or use iron rust soap.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorcee With Two Small Daughters Marries Again to Regain Homebody Role; New Husband Resents the Children and Drinks Indignantly

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Almost four years ago I divorced my first husband and brought my two girls home to live with my parents. I worked long hours to support us and was losing contact with the children.

I felt they needed to be with me more, so I married again about a year ago. I had known the man for a year. He professed to love me, begged to marry me and said he loved children and wanted a good wife and home.

Our life together has been nerve-wracking. The children upset him. He sees only their faults. When he's disgusted he drinks and accuses me of misbehaving with other men. These charges are false but he storms and threatens to leave me.

We've talked with our doctor, who recommended a psychiatrist, saying my husband is extremely sensitive and has an inferiority complex. Also our pastor—who helped us a great deal—insisted on a psychiatrist, as he thought my husband's trouble was guilt complex.

Case Discourages Three Counselors

WE'VE SEEN a psychiatrist several times, but about all he said was that my husband continually compares the children and myself to his first wife, who was lazy and a cheat. Although he knows I am neither, he is filled with fear of losing me.

Our last visit to the psychiatrist was very unsatisfactory. He told us nothing, gave us no new appointment and our doctor says he probably has done all he can for us. I think if I had a child for my husband he would be reassured that I love him and his ego would be restored somewhat. However, neither the doctor nor our pastor seems enthusiastic.

Now my 11-year-old girl is getting sneaky, telling lies and loitering en route home from Scout meeting, etc.; also her school grades are dropping. I can see why the poor child wouldn't be happy and my big problem is: How to pull this household into one happy family? How can I rear my daughters to be honest and happy? I hope you can give me some good concrete help. S. H.

Man's Frailities Crux of Problem

DEAR S. H.: After assessing the situation and trying to help without success, surely your doctor, your pastor and the psychiatrist saw at last that the crux of the problem is your husband's unfitness to be married; and that your panic-stricken determination to try to "make do" with him is a secondary contributing factor.

Your second marriage was a leap from the frying pan into the fire, and this "change for worse and not for better" had its rise in distrait personality on both sides. You were a refugee from responsibility and your husband a refugee from reality when you teamed up.

Each was counting on godlike protective qualities in the other, to compensate for his own shortcomings and bind up the wounds he had suffered in past experience. Each has been disillusioned, alas, with the result that both are now more demoralized than ever before. But each still clings to the infantile assumption that somebody else's wisdom, strength or sympathetic help will give him the bread of security.

His Demands Are Infantile

OBVIOUSLY the truth hasn't struck home to the soul of either, namely, the truth that "the Lord helps those who help themselves." Your husband's unfitness to be married stems not so much from his neurotic afflictions per se, as from his assumption that it's somebody else's business to deal with or ease them. Which means that his address to life is infantile.

The most that another can do for him is to diagnose his condition, suggest the remedy and guide and encourage his efforts to improve. Nobody else can do the actual work for him. Nor is it anybody's duty to fuss over him "as is." Yet plainly he expects such coddling, and I suppose that's why the psychiatrist turned him out; also why the doctor and pastor can't enthuse over your idea of giving him a baby to butter his ego.

"There are none so blind as those who will not see,"—a proverb which aptly describes your attitude toward him. His influence is a menace to the children's welfare, as events already demonstrate; and your unwillingness to become a tower of strength in your own right makes you party to the crime. You can't have a decent life with him. Thus your big problem is: How to find courage to face that fact and take salvationary steps to suit. M. H.

Olga Van Wagoner Engaged to Wed

Of interest in Washington is announcement by Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Van Wagoner of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cannondale, Conn., of the engagement of their daughter, Olga Petersen, to Stephen Valentine 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Valentine jr., New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Brooklyn.

Miss Van Wagoner, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Randolph Hull of Washington, was graduated from Brooklyn Friends School and is now attending Connecticut College for Women. She is a member of the Heights Casino and a provisional member of the Junior League of Brooklyn.

The prospective bridegroom is a great-grandson of David A. Boody, Mayor of Brooklyn prior to its incorporation in the City of New York. A graduate of Brooklyn Friends School and Princeton, Mr. Valentine is an instructor in the department of mechanical engineering at Princeton, where he is a member of Dial Lodge.

The marriage will take place in the fall.

GREGORY PECK
as "Lewt McCanles"... daring... jealous... violent as the wind-swept prairie-land that gave him birth.
JENNIFER JONES
as "Pearl Chavez"... the untamable half-breed... who was 'built by the devil to drive men crazy.'
JOSEPH COTTEN
as "Jesse McCanles"... courageous... idealistic... rebelling against the tyranny of his empire-building father.

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
DUEL in the SUN
in Technicolor

Starring JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
JOSEPH COTTEN
with a cast of 2500 • Directed by KING VIDOR

Starts THURSDAY
LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY!
AFTS. UNTIL 5 P.M. 90¢ INC. TAX
NIGHTS $1.25 INC. TAX
CONTINUOUS SHOWING!

Pickled Perfection!

Mott's Pickled Beets and Onions

2 teaspoons mixed pickling spices
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup Mott's Distilled White Vinegar
3 cups quartered cooked beets
½ cup sliced onions

Combine pickling spices, sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar. Use Mott's Distilled White Vinegar, crystal-clear, delicately flavored. Pour vinegar mixture over beets and onions. Allow to stand 24 hours before using. Serve cold — and discover perfection! Another pickling favorite is Mott's Pure Cider Vinegar, robust and rich-flavored. Get them *both!*

MOTT'S PURE CIDER VINEGAR
MOTT'S DISTILLED WHITE VINEGAR
FOR FLAVOR AT ITS BEST!

Menu Idea FOR Today

With the Fine Flavor of Blue Plate Mayonnaise

Lunchbox Special

Blue Plate Mayonnaise adds the tempting flavor that children love

Ground roast or ham, 1 cup
Celery, ¼ cup finely minced
Salt and Pepper to taste
Blue Plate Mayonnaise, 4 tbsps.

Mix all ingredients together, and use as filling with either white or wholewheat bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

In either salads or sandwiches, FRESH, FINE Blue Plate Mayonnaise gives that extra touch of wonderful taste.

Made by the Wesson Oil people as you'd make it at home —with fine salad oil

BLUE PLATE fine foods

Blue Plate Mayonnaise

BLUE PLATE MEANS FINE FLAVOR

THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

(Now being delivered)

SHOULD NOT BE USED FOR ANY TELEPHONE NUMBERS HAVING THE FOLLOWING CENTRAL OFFICE DESIGNATIONS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Capitol Heights
Hillside
Locust
Spruce
Twining
Victor

• Due to the telephone strike the completion of the work required to make effective the thousands of new and changed numbers in these offices has been delayed.

• Until notified by public announcement, please continue to use the SEPTEMBER, 1946, DIRECTORY when calling telephones with the designations listed above

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company